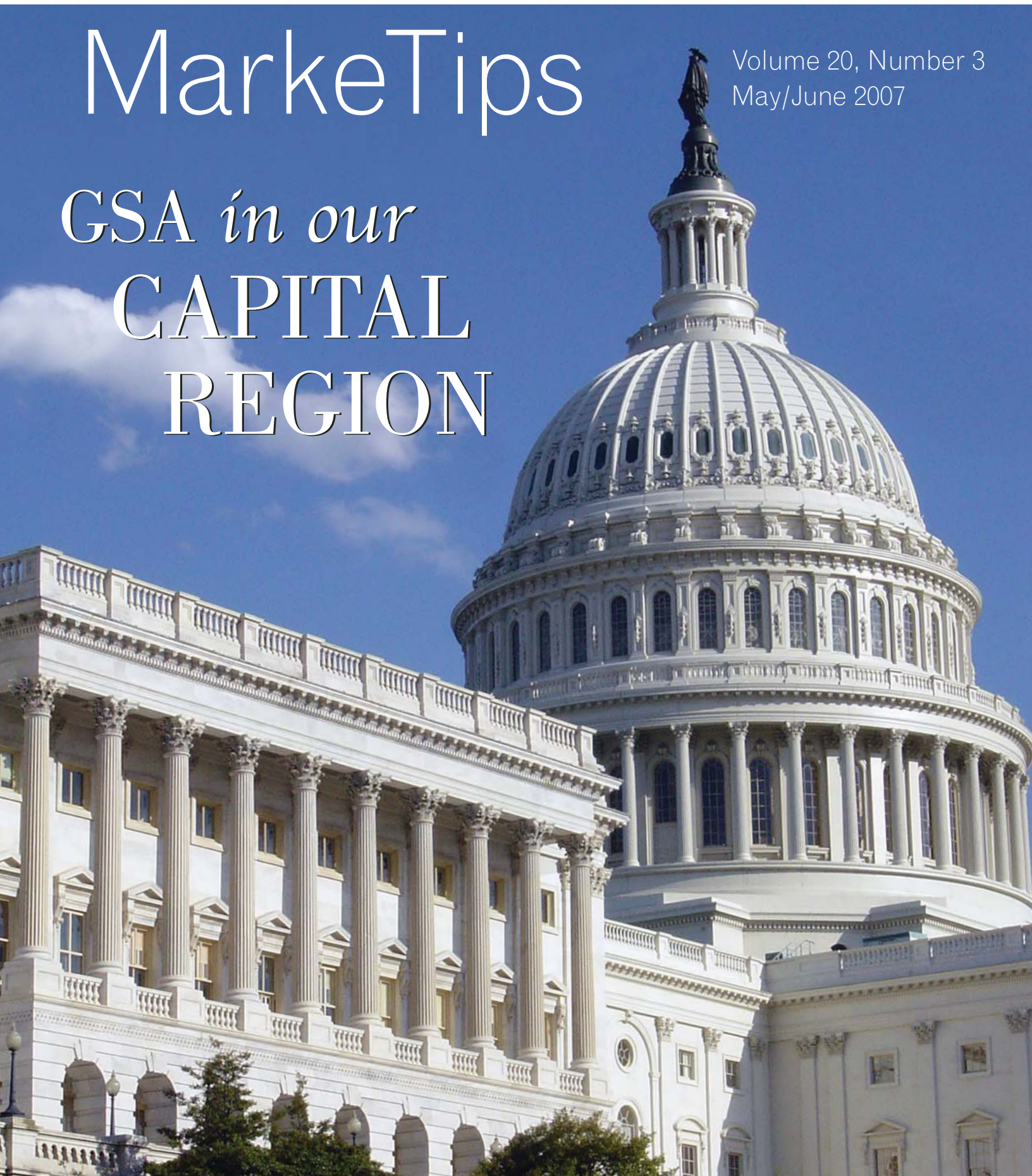


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*"...and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."*

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# GSA in our *Capital* *Region*

Explore how GSA supports  
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GSA's customers in the National Capital Region (NCR) are some of the most high profile and visible agencies in government, often providing critical services to the American people. GSA stands ready to assist in times of emergency or for everyday operations.



GSA faced a daunting task on the night of Sunday, June 25, 2006. Rainfall in downtown Washington approached the rate of two inches per hour, with more than a foot accumulating. Weather forecasters concluded that the event equaled what could be expected once every two or three centuries.

Worst hit in downtown Washington was the area along Constitution Avenue between Third and Fifteenth Streets. This area is home to the National Gallery of Art, several Smithsonian Museums, the National Archives, and some nine million square feet of historic government buildings in the Federal Triangle. By storm's end, the Archives, two Smithsonian buildings, the National Gallery, and five federal buildings were closed. That's when Washington turned to GSA for assistance.

"We did not have the luxury of time during this crisis," said GSA Administrator Lurita Doan. "The fact that only five of the 189 GSA-owned buildings in the metropolitan area were forced to close speaks to the efficiency and effectiveness of our workforce, and the positive working relationships we enjoy with our client agencies."

Added Ann Everett, Acting Regional Administrator for GSA's PBS National Capital Region, "We were able to respond immediately to our clients' needs because GSA is uniquely positioned to offer one-stop shopping for real estate services, office furnishings, and telecommunications services."

*Flood waters inundated Washington DC in 2006 putting nine million square feet of historic government buildings at risk.*

There were some close calls, however. The Environmental Protection Agency's east and west wings had a three-by-one-foot hole gouged out of their foundation by floodwaters, which then poured into adjacent basement offices, carrying along a great deal of foliage and dirt. The surge was largely contained within the offices it hit, giving GSA employees time to respond and take corrective action before the water could inundate critical building systems. At the Ronald Reagan Building/International Trade Center, when basement sump pumps could not release the groundwater they drew into the storm sewers because they were flooded, GSA employees called in a tanker truck to offload the water and cart it away.

Some closures were short term. The Herbert C. Hoover Department of Commerce headquarters lost its air conditioning because of basement flooding, but reopened just two days later. GSA's steam heating system tunnels beneath Constitution Avenue flooded when the pumps that keep the tunnels dry lost power. GSA employees and contractors immediately began working in the dark, flooded tunnels, setting up five pumping stations, and worked around the clock to restore them to service.

Two buildings remained closed the entire week following the storm. EPA's Ariel Rios building lost its power feed, and



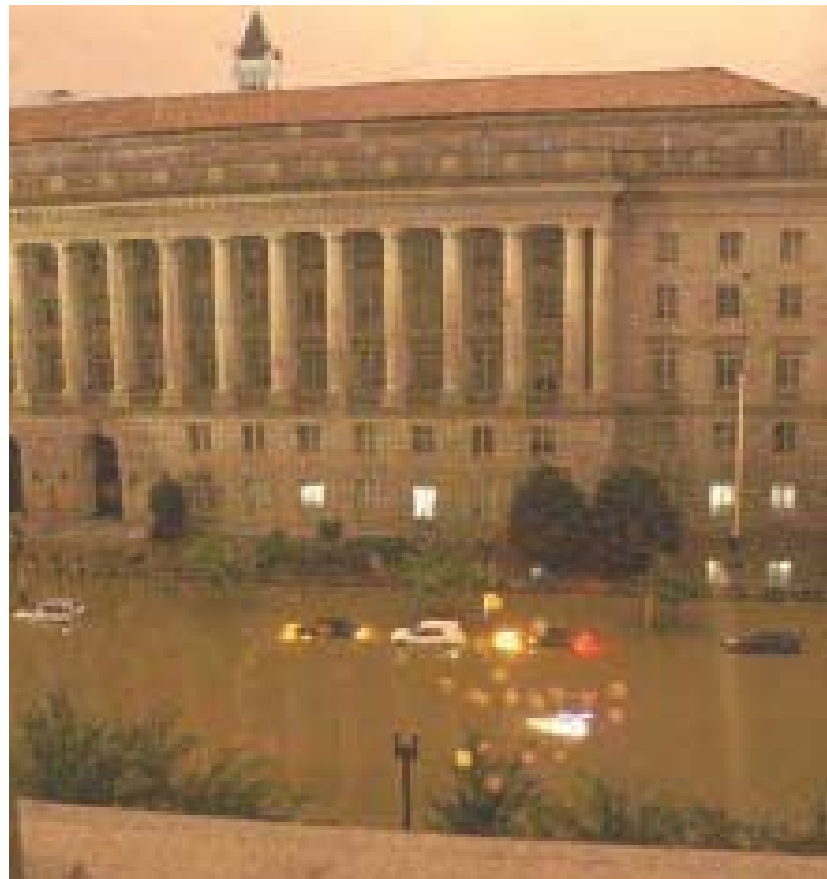


the Old Post Office lost its air conditioning. GSA worked with Pepco to restore power to EPA, and GSA installed three rented air conditioning units brought in from New Jersey for the Old Post Office. Both buildings re-opened just a week later.

The Internal Revenue Service headquarters and the Robert F. Kennedy Department of Justice headquarters were the worst hit by the floods. The IRS ended up with 24 feet of water in its sub-basement and basement, which came crashing through basement windows after filling up the dry moat that surrounds the building. Virtually all major building systems failed. At Justice, floodwater cascaded down a driveway, knocked down a historic carriage door, and deposited about 20 feet of water in the basement. In addition, massive water pressure built up in a main storm drain under the basement of the building, causing a valve fitting to fail resulting in a second source of flooding. Justice lost most of its electricity feeds and switchgear, fire safety equipment, and elevators.

Both IRS and Justice have delegated authority from GSA to operate their buildings, giving the agency day-to-day operational responsibility. When the buildings flooded, GSA immediately offered whatever assistance each agency required. At IRS, GSA provided diesel pumps. In 48 hours, the water levels dropped far enough for GSA to send in specialists to evaluate the damage. GSA setup contracts for damage assessment, repair estimates, cleanup, and recommendations whether damaged equipment needed to be repaired or replaced. Within a short time, GSA had 130 contractor personnel on site; IRS brought in another 150 to speed cleanup efforts.

Damage at IRS was severe enough that the building was closed for six months. GSA offered more than 150,000 square feet of fully furnished, already leased but vacant space in Crystal City to provide IRS with a temporary home while repairs proceed. IRS began moving 800 of its 2,500 displaced employees into this space three weeks after the flood, after assigning many headquarters staff to a dozen other IRS sites in the region.



*Security Camera footage of the IRS building on the evening of June 25, 2006.*

Justice Department personnel determined they could handle the pumping tasks on their own. They called in GSA for technical evaluation and management assistance. Justice had access to its own contracts, but relied on GSA expertise to help develop a strategy to proceed. One week after the flood, the power feed was restored, enabling air conditioning and minimal power. Justice was able to move into portions of the building soon after. Justice deployed the remainder of its personnel to other locations it occupies.

“GSA associates performed above and beyond the call of duty in responding to the flood of 2006,” said Bart Bush, NCR’s Assistant Regional Administrator for PBS. “We established close working relationships with our clients to expedite their recovery and enable them to continue serving the American people.”







*“If, then, the Smithsonian Institution, under the smile of an approving Providence, and by the faithful and permanent application of the means furnished by its founder, should contribute essentially to the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men, to what higher or nobler object could this generous and splendid donation have been devoted?”*

—Representative John Quincy Adams  
(Massachusetts) January 19, 1839

## The Smithsonian

Through the Global Supply Program, GSA supplies the Smithsonian with the tools to complete their very important and historically significant mission. Though the Smithsonian Institution owns many facilities, the original building, popularly known as the Castle, is one of the most beautiful, housing the Institution’s administrative offices and the Smithsonian Information Center.

Completed in 1855, the Castle was designed by architect James Renwick Jr., whose other works include St. Patrick’s Cathedral in New York City and the Smithsonian’s Renwick Gallery in Washington, DC. This Washington landmark is constructed of red sandstone from Seneca Creek, Maryland, in the Norman style (a 12th-century combination of late Romanesque and early Gothic motifs).

Over the years, several reconstructions have taken place. The first followed a disastrous fire on January 24, 1865, which destroyed the upper story of the main segment and the north and south towers. In 1884, the east wing was fireproofed and enlarged to accommodate more offices. Remodeling from 1968 to 1969 restored the building to the Victorian atmosphere reminiscent of the era during which it was first inhabited.

This building served as a home for the first Secretary of the Smithsonian, Joseph Henry and his family, and for many years housed all aspects of Smithsonian operations, including an exhibit hall from 1858 until the 1960s. In 1901, Washington’s first children’s room was installed in the Castle’s South Tower Room where the original decorated ceiling and wall stencils were restored in 1987. Located inside near the north entrance is the crypt of James Smithson, benefactor of the Institution, while outside on the Mall, a bronze statue of Joseph Henry, executed by William Wetmore Story, honors the eminent scientist who was the Institution’s first Secretary.



The building is surrounded by the Enid Haupt Gardens, which make for an absolutely authentic Victorian era experience. GSA supports maintenance of the gardens by providing the tools Smithsonian employees need to get the job done, such as trimming shears and garden hoses. Internal operations are supported with a wide variety of office supplies, cleaning supplies, and other products that support the mission of this large and diversified organization, located in our nation's capital.



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*Twelve arched entrances to the Herbert Hoover Department of Commerce Building are enclosed with a set of majestic bronze gates, each weighing over 4,500 pounds.*

## Historic Preservation

GSA's Public Buildings Service engages in many projects involving historic preservation in and around Washington, DC. More than any other major American city, Washington, DC is known for its public buildings and monuments. These structures symbolize the evolution of the United States from an isolated frontier province to the most powerful nation in the world. GSA manages more than 19 million square feet of historic buildings in our capital city alone.

As part of GSA's First Impressions program, GSA contracted with Conservation Solutions, Inc to conserve 12 sets of imposing ornamental bronze gates at the Herbert Hoover Department of Commerce headquarters building, located within the Federal Triangle. The gates had been unusable for years, rusted in place with their bronze patina worn away. Through this massive

conservation effort, they are now restored to their original beauty and full operability.

GSA has also restored and upgraded other buildings in the Federal Triangle – Ariel Rios, Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC), U.S. Customs Service, and the Connecting Wing – to serve as the new headquarters for the Environmental Protection Agency. Modernization included expanding the amount of rentable square feet by converting an equipment floor to office space and reconfiguring entire floors of existing offices. GSA also restored historic areas within the buildings, such as the Mellon Auditorium, the ICC Hearing Room, and the Ariel Rios building's lobbies. In one of those lobbies, conservators restored a beautiful map of the world inlaid in the terrazzo floor.

*Before and After: 70 years of corrosion and deterioration rendered the gates inoperable and in need of major rehabilitation.*



*At the end of the project, all 12 sets of gates are fully operational and restored to their original beauty.*





*Restored Ornamental Ceiling and Light Fixture at the John F. Kennedy Department of Justice Building.*

The Robert F. Kennedy Department of Justice Building is one of a unified group of prominent structures comprising the Federal Triangle, which is part of the Pennsylvania Avenue National Historic Site in downtown Washington. After more than half a century of use and numerous renovations and modernizations, the beauty and integrity of the building had been severely compromised. Drop ceilings concealed decorative ceilings wallboard had been glued to limestone walls and terrazzo floors were damaged from anchoring partitions to create offices in historic corridors. GSA spearheaded a mammoth eight year project to restore this very important historical site.

The goal was to retain as much of the historic fabric as possible while bringing the building up to current building

*One of many mural restorations at JFK Department of Justice Building.*



codes. Ceilings were restored to the original decorative details and colors. Lighting was brought back to its original design. A lighting fixture had been intended for use in the public corridors but had never been manufactured, so the original drawings were used to create the ornamental fixture. Floors were removed, new ductwork installed, and the original floors repaired and re-laid. Sixty-eight depression era Works Progress Administration (WPA) murals and scores of sculptures were restored for display.







*GSA offers scalable acquisition support and project management services to meet requirements at the Pentagon.*

## The Pentagon

To support the acquisition needs handled by the military personnel and civilian employees working in and near the Pentagon, GSA maintains a customer support office in Washington, DC. From this office, GSA offers scalable acquisition support and project management services to meet many requirements including Force Transformation, Base Realignment and Closures, Professional Services, Physical Security, IT, and Telecommunications.

Today in our work with the Pentagon, GSA is primarily supporting the warfighter with IT equipment and services, logistics, and telecommunications. GSA hauls 95 percent of the supplies in support of the war through Military Sealift Command and offers training and analysis tools that can facilitate a better understanding of the battlefield by studying the way we train and fight. Medical systems are included in those categories of support as well.

GSA supports offices at the Pentagon such as the DoD Comparative Testing Office, Air Force Logistics command, and the Improvised Explosive Task Force. One specific example involves acquisition support of the Improvised Explosive Task Force. The Task Force was formed to address a specific threat unique to the Iraq war.

One of the most significant and dangerous threats to soldiers in Iraq has been the growing incidents of roadside

explosions using Improvised Explosive Devices or IEDs. These bombs carry with them a destructive close range power and deadly element of surprise. Road-side attacks are becoming very common and American soldiers and civilians are losing their lives. The Pentagon addressed this new threat and worked quickly to adapt – not just to recognize and destroy these devices – but also to incorporate new training for soldiers on the front lines who must face this danger every day. In the initial stages, the Defense Department (DoD) was able to adapt and address the problem, but according to Brigadier General Joseph Votel, head of the task Force,

*This is an enemy that uses the Internet, that reads our own newspapers, that films his own attacks, that watches how we do things...[the enemy is] adaptive, he's learning and he's innovative. He demonstrates repeatedly to us his ability to adapt, to watch what we're doing, to watch what our countermeasures are, and then to adjust and to do it very, very quickly.*

So the need for adaptive training and effective countermeasures continued with different set of criteria. In an effort to develop new training and countermeasures for these devices, DoD turned to GSA for help. A contract was established to bring in experts in the field and obtain the professional support services necessary to assist the Improvised Explosive Device Task Force with IED countermeasure development by providing technical and program management assistance.





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—Thelma Jarrett

Teacher, Marie H. Reed Community Learning Center

## GSA's Computers for Learning Program

In Fiscal Year 2006, federal agencies provided computers and related equipment to 34 schools and educational nonprofit organizations in the National Capital Region, which serve the full range of pre-kindergarten through grade 12. These recipients included 28 schools and 6 educational nonprofit organizations; day care centers, elementary schools, middle schools, and high schools.

The Computers for Learning Program (CFL) makes excess federal computer equipment available to schools and educational nonprofit organizations. The CFL Web site [www.computers.fed.gov](http://www.computers.fed.gov) is an Internet application that allows schools and educational nonprofits to register their school and create a “wish list” for computers and related equipment.

Federal agencies that are registered with the CFL database can search by zip code and pull up all the registered schools for a given area. Once a school is determined to be an eligible recipient, and the transferring agency has equipment compatible to the request, an e-mail is generated with an offer to the school. The school must respond within an established timeframe to accept the transfer and if they do not respond in time, agencies can withdraw the case and

make an offer to a different school. Today, CFL has over 18,000 schools and educational nonprofit organizations registered in the database. Under current procedures, the transferring federal agency validates the recipient organization at the time of transfer.

*‘The diverse student population and teachers at the Marie H. Reed Community Learning Center value the computers donated by the Government Services Administration.*

*Through this donation, the Integrated Technology Lab was created to enhance teaching and learning in reading and mathematics. Our overall technology program (classrooms and lab) expanded from three computers per 20 students to five computers per 20 students.’*

To obtain further information on Computers for Learning, please visit [www.computers.fed.gov](http://www.computers.fed.gov), send an e-mail to [computers.learning@gsa.gov](mailto:computers.learning@gsa.gov), or contact our GSA representative:

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*The NOAA NESDIS mission is to provide and ensure timely access to global environmental data from satellites and other sources to promote, protect, and enhance the nation's economy, security, environment, and quality of life.*





## Suitland Federal Center – NOAA and Census Bureau

A graceful green hill rises in the distance, punctuated by small windows, ascending to a slender tower. The tower, clad with concrete fiberboard panels, supports a forest of antennae reaching for the sky. A glass wall of windows reveals high ceilings, and the dramatic entrance of the NOAA Satellite Operations Center is bathed in light. Its familiar, somewhat metaphorical acronym etched in metal is illuminated in a halo of blue with six large antennae glowing green above.

The NOAA NESDIS mission is to provide and ensure timely access to global environmental data from satellites and other sources to promote, protect, and enhance the nation's economy, security, environment, and quality of life. The agency acquires and manages the nation's operational environmental satellites, provides data and information services, and conducts related research.

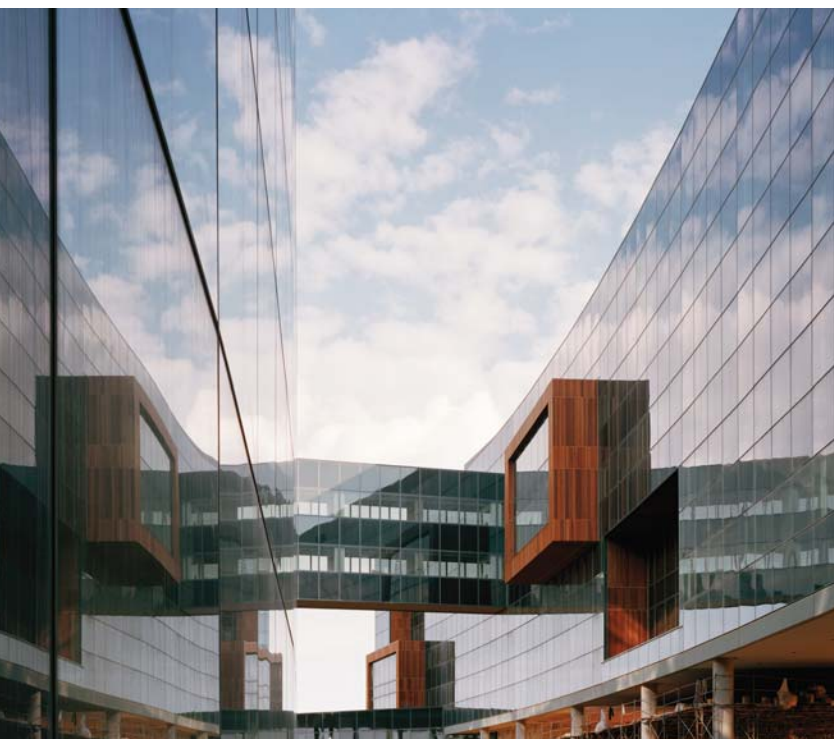
A slender three-story tower houses NOAA's satellite operations and computer center. Its roof supports a series of massive antenna dishes. Adjacent to it is a partially submerged, disc-shaped structure that contains a single level of high-tech office space. The dome shaped roof is covered by a "green roof" system, punctuated with skylights and four landscaped courtyards.

Inside, every NOAA staffer is within 60 feet of a source of natural light. The interior is finished with an industrial décor featuring exposed concrete walls, wire mesh panels in the ceilings, and metal or concrete stairways. People working in the 150,000 square foot space will be able to look at images from NOAA satellites printed on large scrims, which allow light to pass through but provide a measure of privacy from observers traveling along the balconies that circle the room.

Abundant accessibility to natural light, combined with a computer controlled HVAC system and lights, the green roof, and innovative storm water management, are all factors in making the new building potentially eligible for a Gold rating under the LEED system that evaluates the environmental sustainability of buildings.

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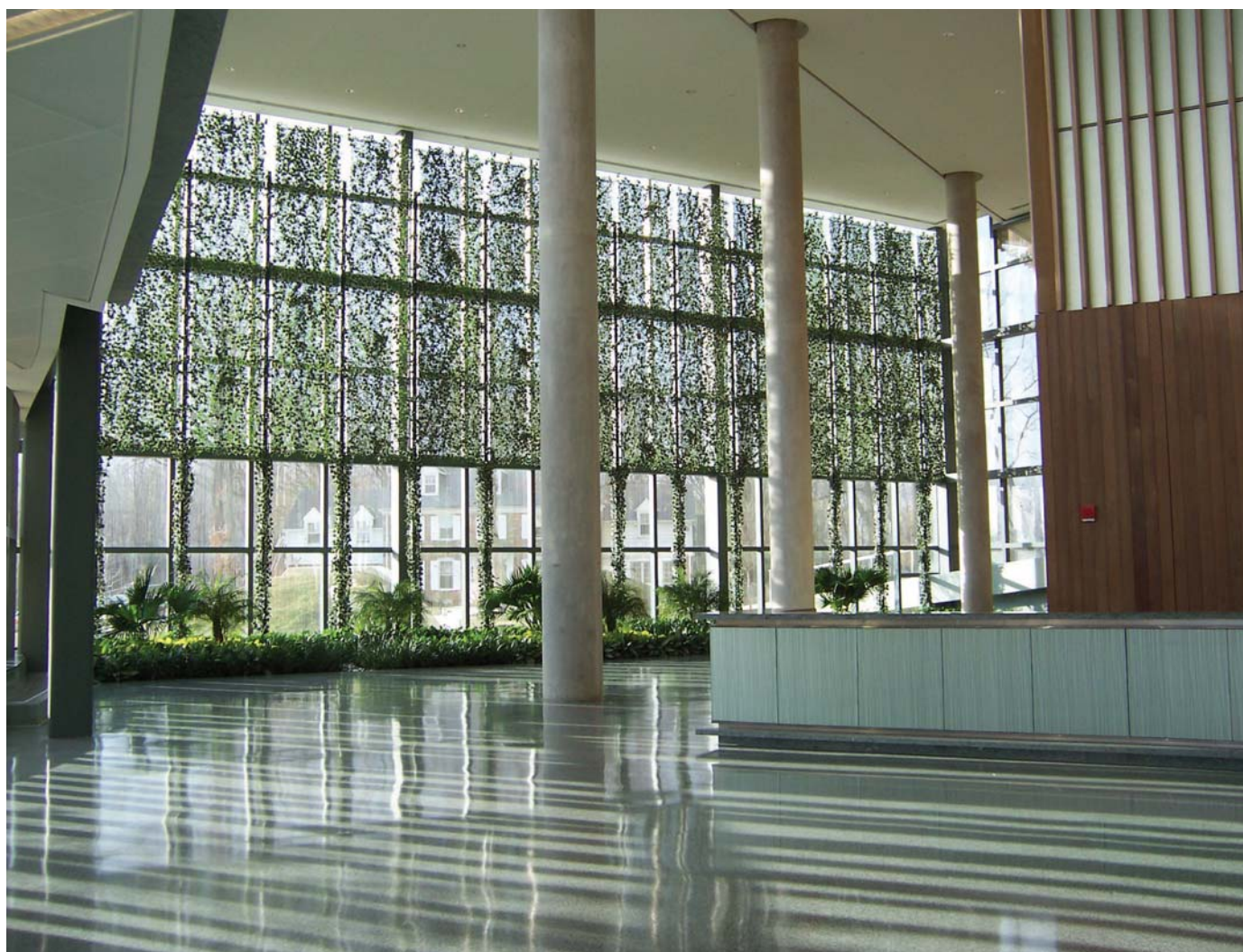




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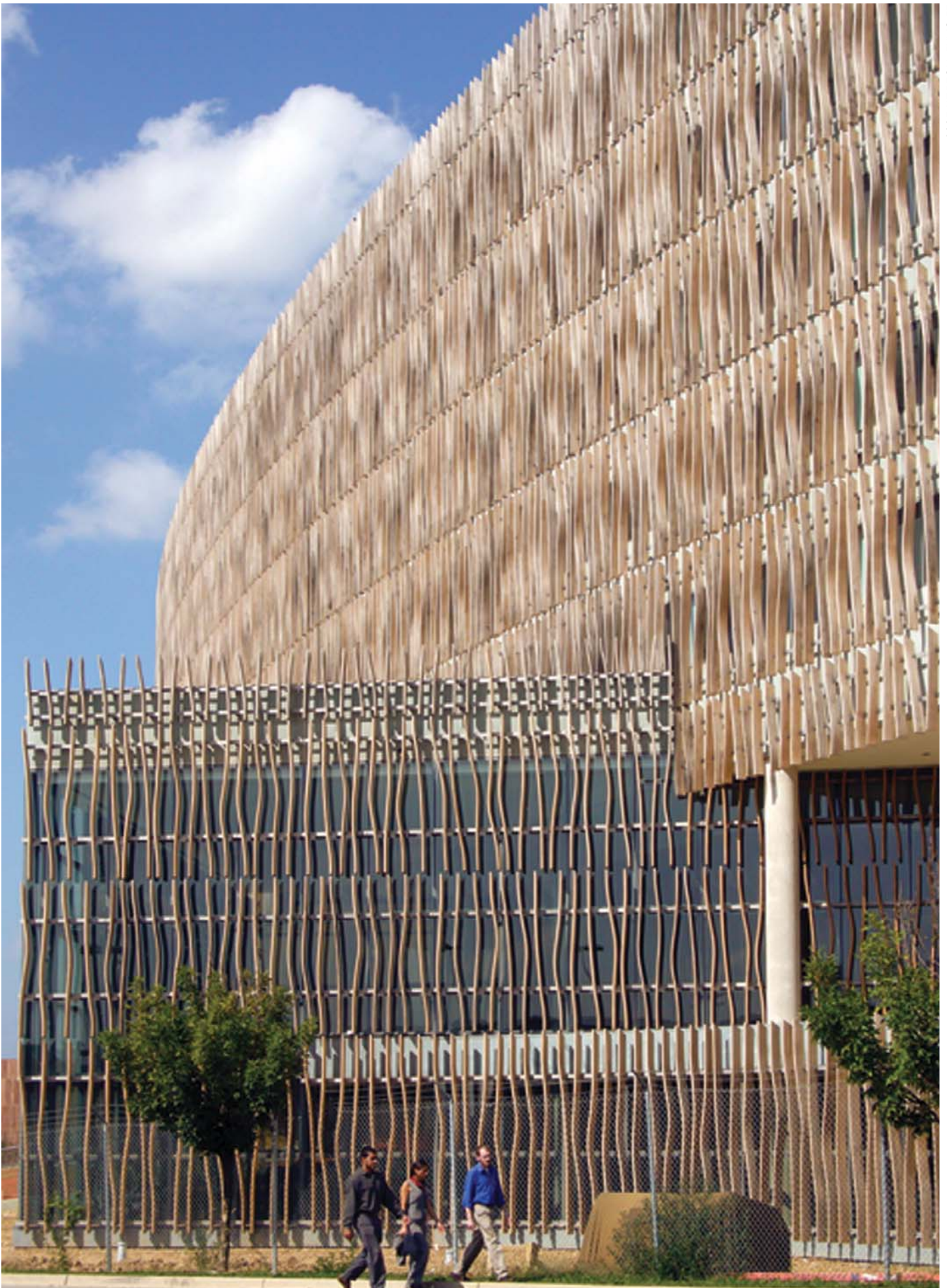
At the opposite end of the Suitland Federal Center, the new Census Bureau complex sits consisting of two, inter-connected buildings that curve over and around a garden courtyard. Its exterior façade is wrapped in strips of laminated renewable tropical woods. Two adjacent parking garages have metal lattices on their walls, covered with ivy. A day care center conveniently located between the NOAA and Census buildings was built for employees who work on the campus.

GSA has transformed the Suitland Federal Center by providing tenants and the surrounding community with two stunning works of architecture. These new buildings create two extraordinary working environments for agencies whose activities play a significant role in everyday American life.

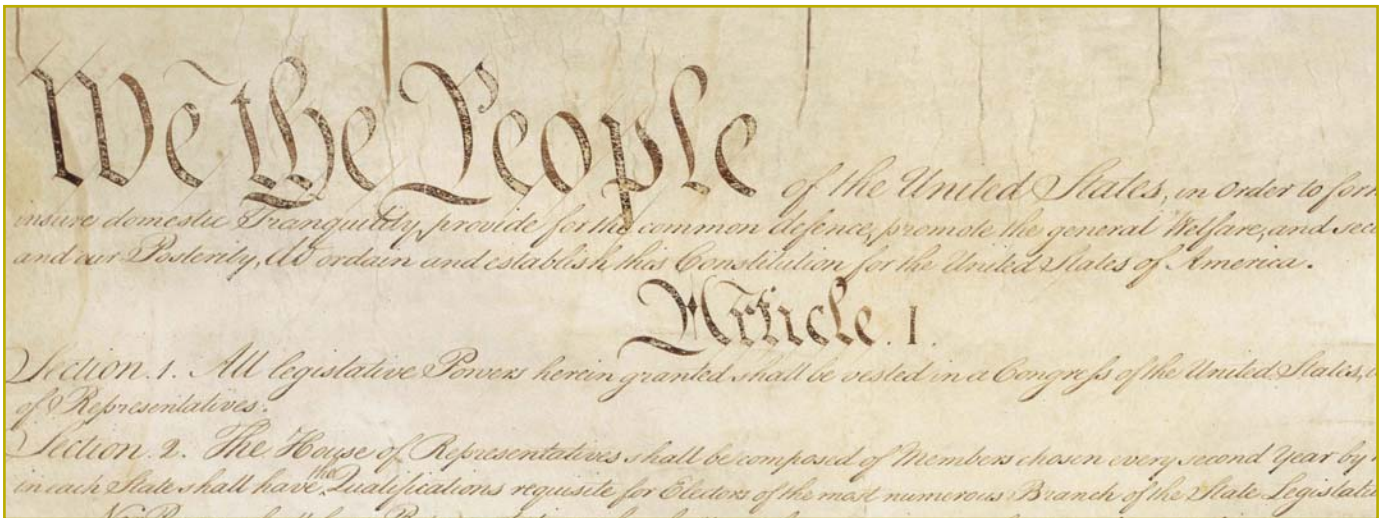


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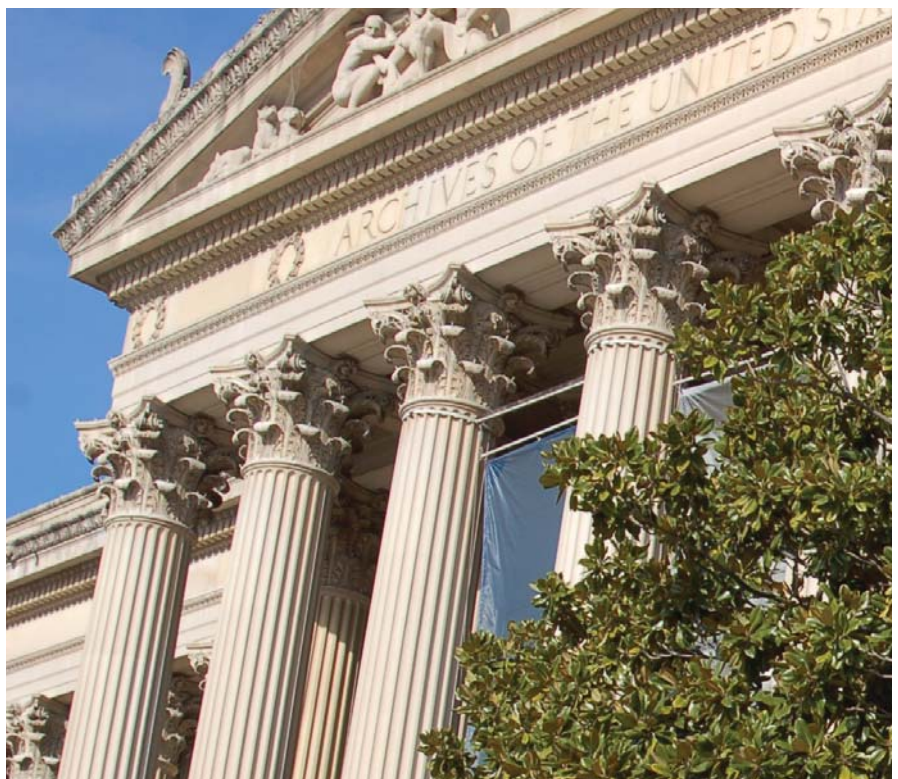
## The National Archives

The National Archives Building opened in 1935. It was built to safeguard and provide access to the records that document the rights of American citizens, the actions of federal officials, and the national experience. Its designers and builders never envisioned that nearly a million people a year would come to the Rotunda, and more than 80,000 researchers would visit annually. Many of the building's original systems are still in use today. Goals for the renovation project included

- to replace or upgrade deteriorated building systems (plumbing, electrical, heating, ventilation, and air conditioning);
- to bring the public areas of the building into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA);
- to improve security for both documents and people;
- to deal with fire safety issues and code deficiencies;
- to improve environmental storage conditions in records storage areas;

- to replace and improve exhibit space surrounding the Rotunda; and
- to redisplay the re-encased Charters of Freedom in cases suitable for children and people in wheelchairs.

GSA's role in this very ambitious and lengthy project was to equip the renovated space with a variety of furniture and furnishings. GSA contracts facilitated these purchases for the new space which was completed in February of the year.



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## Federal Emergency Management Agency

In preparation for the 2006 hurricane season, FEMA turned to GSA to take care of an immediate need for design and furnishings in their newly acquired space in Patriots Plaza. GSA supplied space build-out, furniture and furnishings for four floors within Patriot Plaza. The timeframe to complete the second floor was critical. FEMA required systems, furniture workstations, private offices, conference/training room equipment, and seating for approximately 375 staff members. Some ancillary items were also procured. Team members and FEMA representatives rallied together in the approximately 60 day effort that brought this floor to completion so that the FEMA employees could occupy the space and begin their time critical work.

During this time, GSA was also working on renovation of space for FEMA headquarters in southwest Washington, DC. The task was to furnish the mezzanine and four floors within the FEMA headquarters building. Systems furniture workstations, private offices, conference room items, and seating for approximately 500 staff members were required. The project was completed in April.



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## Presidential and Congressional Boards and Commissions

GSA's Agency Liaison Division (ALD) provides direct financial and human resources services while leveraging the broad spectrum of products and services available from GSA to support Presidential and Congressional Boards and Commissions and small government offices.

ALD handles direct services and logistical setup for organizations such as the 9/11 Commission, which was an independent bipartisan commission chartered to prepare a full and complete account of the circumstances surrounding the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, including preparedness for and the immediate response to the attacks. The Commission was also mandated to provide recommendations designed to guard against future attacks.

After the "chad" incident during the 2002 presidential election, the Elections Assistance Commission was formed to serve as a national clearinghouse and resource for information and review of procedures with respect to the administration of federal elections. GSA's ALD office once again stepped in to get the commission up and running by setting up space, equipment, infrastructure, and whatever services were required for an efficiently operating organization.

Both of these Commissions resulted from high profile incidents of national concern. In many instances, the Chairperson, Commissioners, or Board members are people of national or global prominence. They might be former Congressmen, politicians, Fortune 500 business people, or television personalities. ALD currently supports the Barry Goldwater Foundation and Harry Truman Scholarship Foundation, both of which provide scholarships for higher education. ALD assists these clients by helping them with the investment of their trust funds. To provide the best service, ALD provides clients with an account or commission manager who can leverage the broad-based goods and services offered by GSA to meet the full spectrum of client needs.

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- Furniture and Supplies Coordination
- Training Classes – University for People
- EEO – Equal Employment Opportunity
- Telecommunications and Information Technology Coordination
- Design, Installation, and Maintenance of Telephone and Network Systems Coordination

Navigating a large government organization to find the appropriate point of contact can be challenging to say the least. GSA's ALD office offers expert knowledge of the GSA organization to find the right office to fill client needs. ALD works within GSA, and with its partners, to provide the widest range of goods and services to clients as efficiently as possible. Whether swearing in a former Congressperson, investing trust fund dollars, or helping a client with their budget, ALD operates in a fast-paced environment to ensure the most efficient and practical assistance to those who help our country and the taxpayers.

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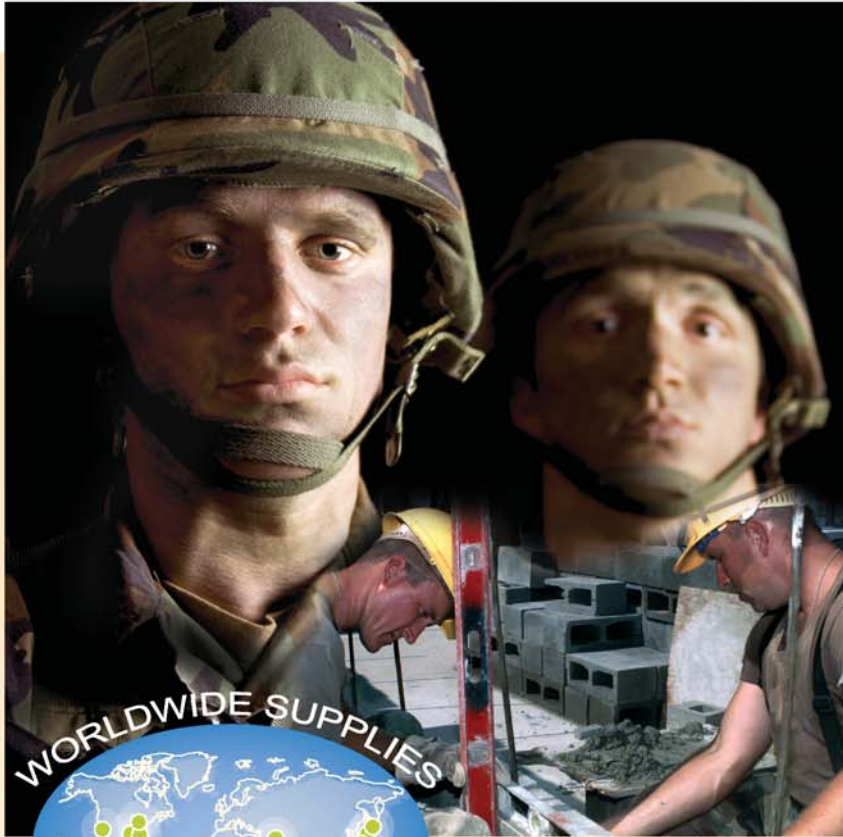


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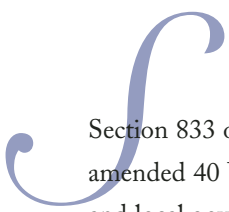
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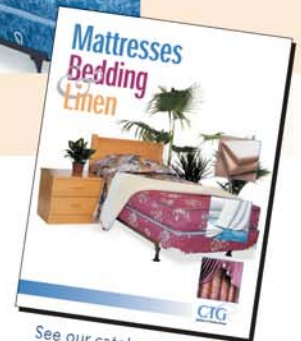


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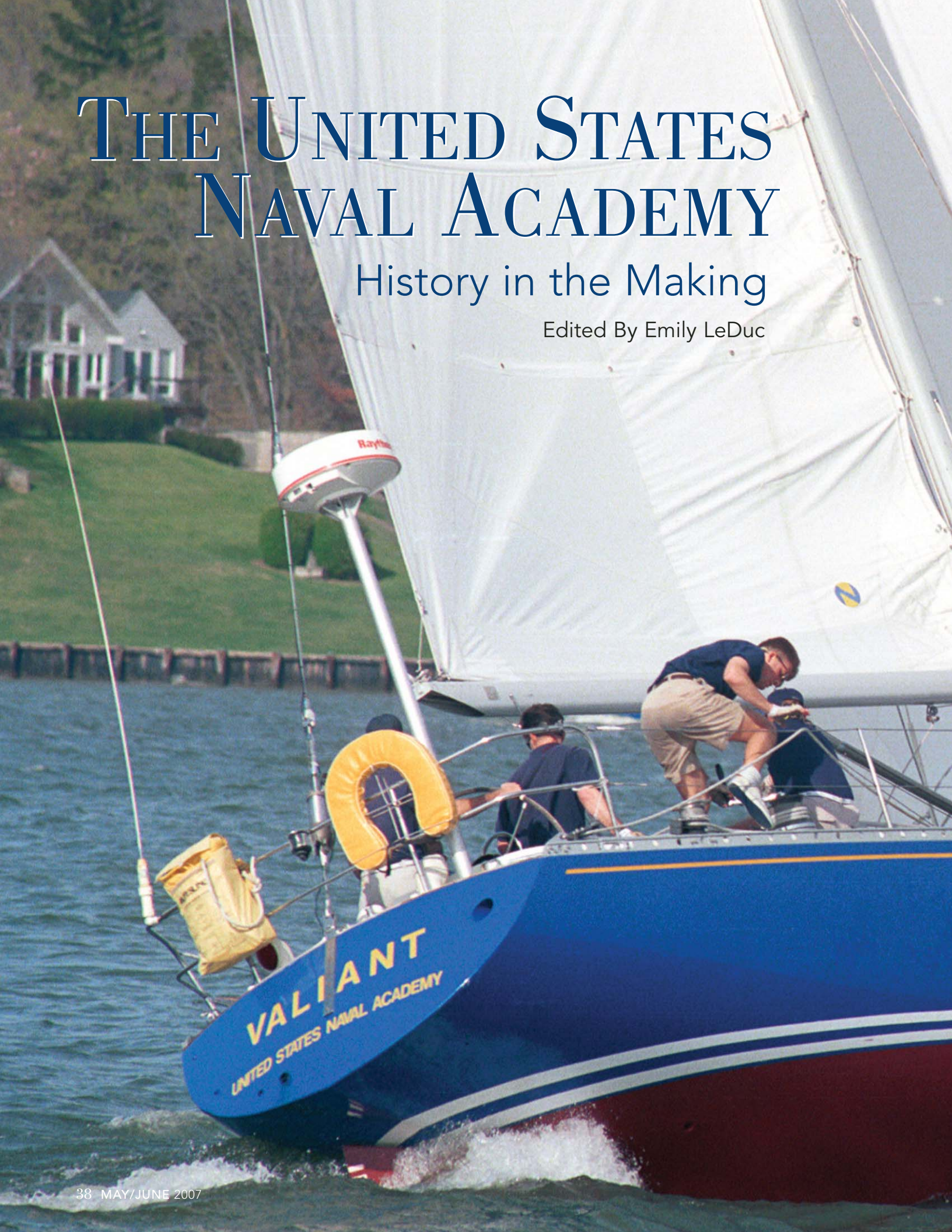
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# THE UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY

History in the Making

Edited By Emily LeDuc









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Founded in 1649, Annapolis is one of the oldest cities in the United States. To walk among its narrow streets is to experience a town steeped in American history. Here, the threads of maritime tradition, early exploration, colonial America, and the legacy of our founding fathers all weave together to create an intricate tapestry of American culture.

Nestled in the heart of the Chesapeake Bay, Annapolis has been a significant port of entry for ships sailing in from the Atlantic since the town was founded. Based on this history, it seems a logical place for the site of America's Naval Academy. This, however, was not the main reason Annapolis was selected. In 1845, Secretary of the Navy, George Bancroft, chose to move the Academy from Philadelphia to

Annapolis because of its isolated location. He felt Annapolis would serve as an oasis from the distractions of the big city.

Steeped in history and tradition, the United States Naval Academy (USNA) is one of the oldest educational institutions in the United States. The USNA was founded on the principle of moral and ethical development as a core value. The Academy continues tradition today by providing a moral foundation for a broad based academic, professional, and leadership curriculum. Also included is a mandatory rigorous physical education program, offering a wide variety of competitive athletics including championship football, rowing, boxing, lacrosse, and marksmanship.



LYNDA SCHRACK





*The U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland is one of the oldest educational institutions in the United States.*

## Moral Development and the Academy Experience

The young men and women who attend the Academy, known as Midshipmen, face a series of moral, academic, and leadership trials in their development as future officers of the Navy or Marine corps. Midshipmen are initially trained to take orders and as they develop, the program further equips them with the personal tools to understand and execute their own sense of integrity and honor. When fully realized, this is easily communicated and commands mutual respect among their peers. These men and women are training to become the best our country has to offer as they will eventually protect Americans by putting themselves at risk to preserve our way of life.

But even upon entry to the Academy, these are not ordinary 19 to 23 year olds. According to Judy Campbell, a longtime employee at the academy, “There is a level of respect and courteousness here that you just don’t expect from your average college student. These are amazing kids.”

As with any college, there is a period of adjustment. These may be extraordinary young people, but they are, in fact, young, and making the transition from teenage life to Navy life can be daunting at the very least. Midshipman Phillip “Flip” Johnson, now in his final year, remembered his first days at the Academy and expressed that when he first arrived, he did feel a certain level of doubt or insecurity, asking himself “what have I gotten myself into?” But, he said those feelings did not last long, and “within the first few days, I knew I wasn’t leaving.”

All Midshipmen reside in Bancroft Hall for their entire stay at the Academy. Bancroft Hall is the largest single dormitory in the world. Home to more than 4,000 Midshipmen, the Hall contains some 1,700 rooms, five miles of corridors, and 33 acres of floor space. All the basic facilities that Midshipmen need for daily living are found in the Hall. It is affectionately referred to as “Mother B” by Midshipmen.

Bancroft Hall, designed by Beaux-Arts architect Ernest Flagg and built in 1901, has eight wings—arranged, as on a ship, with even-numbered wings on one side and odd-numbered wings on the other. In addition to the Midshipmen rooms, Bancroft Hall houses offices for the Commandant of Midshipmen, six battalion officers, six battalion chaplains, thirty company officers and their senior enlisted leaders, a barbershop, bank, travel office, textbook store, general store (“The Naval Academy Store” or “The Mid Store”), laundromat, uniform store, cobbler shop, the USNA Band, the USNA branch of the United States Postal Service, and full medical and dental clinics. The Hall has its own ZIP code (21412).

The building is also home to King Hall (named after Fleet Admiral Ernest King), where all Midshipmen are fed simultaneously twice daily and three times on Wednesdays, and to Memorial Hall, where scrolls and plaques commemorate alumni lost in battle and those who lost their lives while still Midshipmen. Memorial Hall and the Rotunda of Bancroft Hall are open to the general public but access to the rest of the building is normally limited to assigned Naval personnel.

While attending the academy, Midshipmen earn a salary which is placed in an account and held to cover their expenses. Midshipmen pay is \$764 monthly, from which laundry, barber, cobbler, activities fees, yearbook, and other service charges are deducted. Actual cash pay is \$75 to \$100 per month for the first year, increasing each year to \$400 per month in the fourth year. This is a very

*Typical living quarters at the academy.*



deliberate strategy to keep students completely focused on their goals.

Midshipman Johnson explains “it’s nice not to have to worry about those everyday details.”

Midshipmen at all levels are extraordinarily focused. Each has a plan, and that plan is to succeed. Midshipman

Johnson, who is studying to be a Systems Engineer, reflected that attitude in discussing his plans. He is set to graduate this year, has a wedding planned for June, will begin serving on submarines and eventually hopes to attend Duke or MIT.

## Curriculum and Academics

Superior academic, professional, and leadership development at the Academy is achieved through a broad based curriculum including courses in engineering, science, mathematics, humanities, and social science. This well rounded program prepares each class of Midshipmen for virtually any career field in the Navy or Marine Corps. The Academy offers major areas of study as well as disciplines in professional and leadership training as well as postgraduate degree opportunities.

To this end, the Academy offers a well considered curriculum and educational strategy. Classes are no larger than 25 students, making this institution much different from many other colleges and universities. With such personalized attention, and access to hundreds of teaching labs, Midshipmen are afforded one of the finest educational opportunities in the world, and as a result, the academy has an impressive 83 percent graduation rate.

The faculty is a relatively even mix of individuals with civilian and military backgrounds. Academics fall into a number of major categories such as Technology, Science, Humanities, and Cultural Understanding. Most recently, this final category has been growing rapidly with increases in qualified faculty to teach History, Political Science, Foreign Language, and International Studies.



Scholastics are balanced with practical experience in leadership and naval operations for both the Navy and Marine Corps. The Academy first teaches midshipmen to take orders and understand their own personal integrity which later transforms them into highly motivated leaders who leave the Academy secure in their personal values and confident in their ability to achieve whatever goal they may set. Athletics and physical strength play a large role in the development of these men and women as healthy well rounded individuals. Competitive team sports provide a host of opportunities for lessons in leadership and teamwork, including honoring commitments and making individual sacrifices.





## Athletics

Just as the Naval Academy promotes the professional and intellectual development of Midshipmen, so also must it fulfill its responsibility for each Midshipman's physical development. This is met through a sports program that is one of the broadest in the nation.

The Physical Education Department is tasked with accomplishing one third of the mission of the Naval Academy, to prepare midshipmen physically to become professional Navy and Marine Corps officers. This mission is accomplished through a thorough and rigorous course of instruction in the fundamentals of swimming, personal defense, lifetime fitness, and recreational sports, and

through the regular administration of the Physical Readiness Test. Midshipmen must meet physical education requirements during their four years at the Naval Academy in order to graduate. The Physical Education Department also is responsible for funding, manning, equipping, scheduling, and administering the Intramural Sports Program. The program comprises 15 sports over the fall, winter, and spring seasons. The competition is among the 30 Companies in the Brigade of Midshipmen.

Club Sports are offered as a complement to the Varsity Intercollegiate program. These clubs provide the opportunity to athletes to participate on an intercollegiate in sports that are not at varsity level.







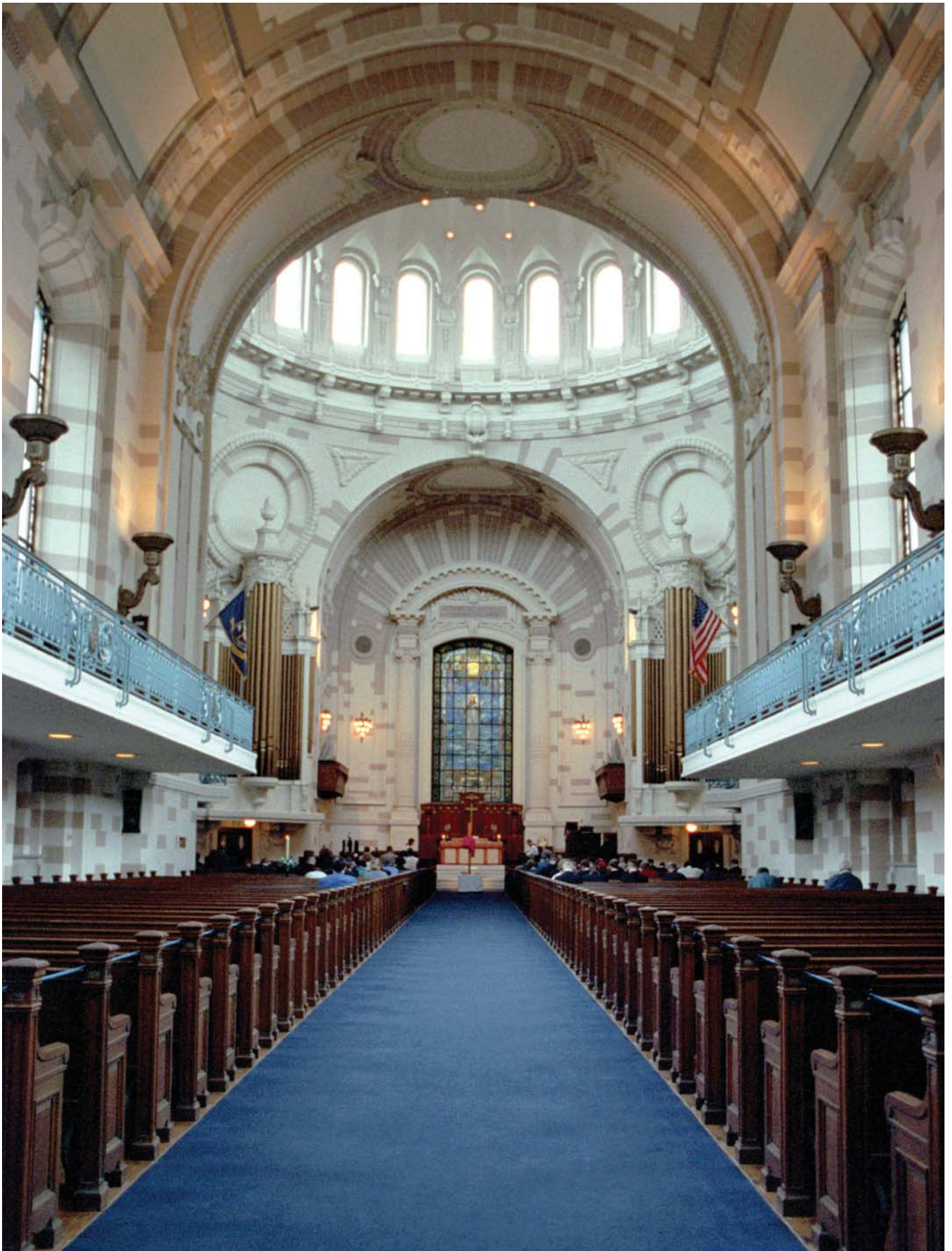
## Faith and Worship at the Academy

The copper-green dome of the Chapel towers over the other buildings in the Yard at the Naval Academy and, in a sense, serves as a symbol of Annapolis to the outside world. This is more than a coincidence. Over the decades of our history, fighting Americans have learned by experience that there is a dimension to military leadership—both in and out of combat—that is essential to real effectiveness. This is the spiritual factor; the intangible quality called moral courage.

It is this aspect of the Academy's mission that the Command Religious Program strives to fulfill: to foster spiritual growth and promote the moral development of the Midshipmen within the tenants of their particular

faith or beliefs. The Chaplains Office serves the religious and spiritual needs of the Brigade by ministering to the Midshipmen through pastoral care, spiritual and religious mentoring, ritual and sacramental obligations, and by providing pastoral care for all, regardless of their faith background. While attendance at religious services is optional, Midshipmen are reminded that as officers of the naval service, their personal beliefs will often be tested, and that in time of stress their subordinates will look to them for spiritual as well as professional guidance. The Naval Academy has long believed that future officers owe it to themselves and to those they will lead to gain insights into moral, ethical, and spiritual dimensions of military leadership. Midshipmen are encouraged to take full advantage of opportunities for worship and moral development at the Academy.







## History and Tradition

### The Naval Academy Chapel

*Eternal Father, strong to save,  
Whose arm hath bound the restless wave,  
Who bidd'st the mighty ocean deep  
Its own appointed limits keep;  
Oh, hear us when we cry to Thee,  
For those in peril on the sea!*

From this place of beauty, grace, and inspiration, a deeply moving, slow, and slightly mysterious low melody swells and retreats like waves upon the ocean, and another service has concluded at the Naval Academy Chapel.

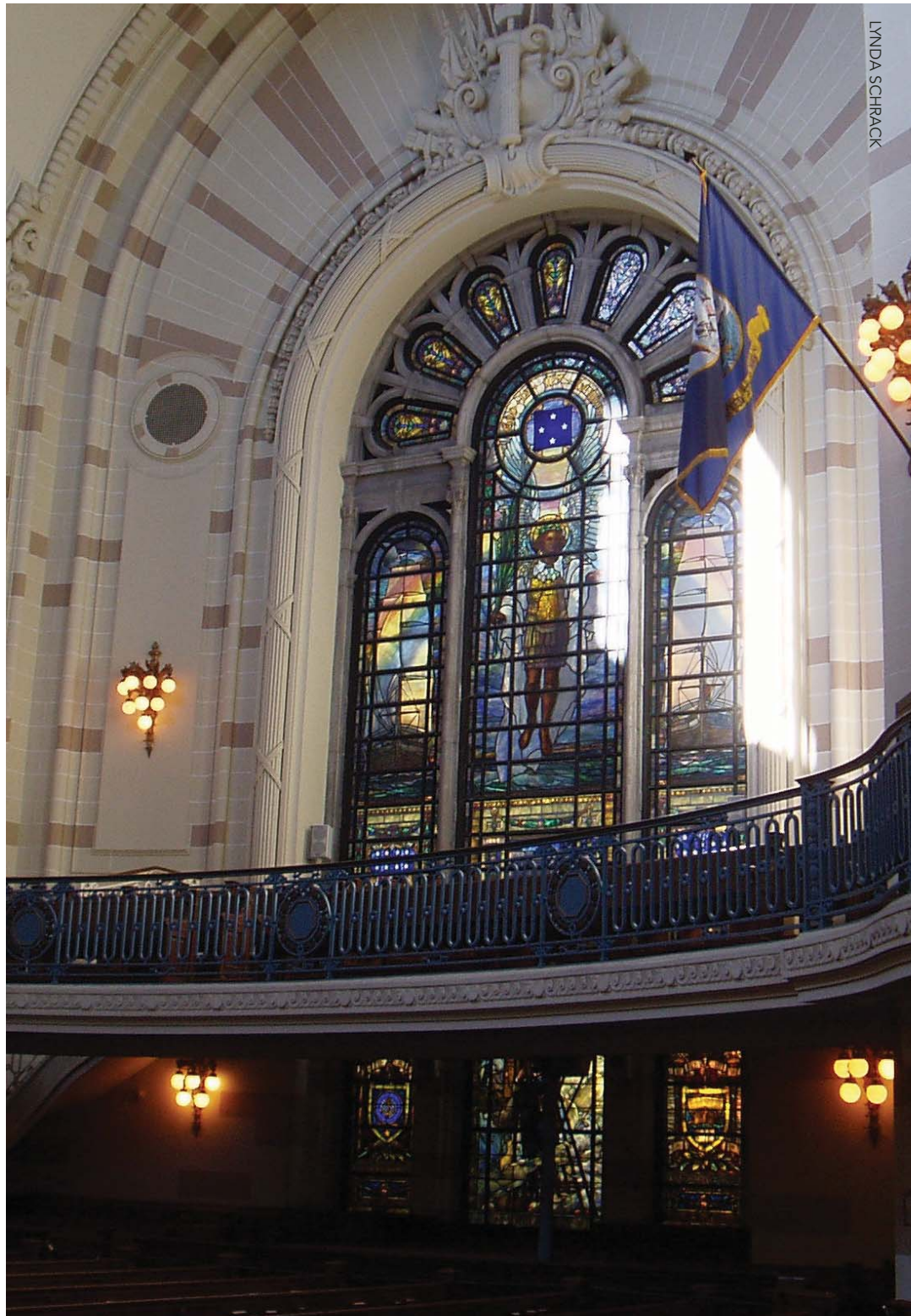
The Naval hymn, *Eternal Father, Strong to Save*, was originally a poem written by William Whiting of Winchester, England, with the melody composed by Rev. John Bacchus Dykes in 1861. The hymn denotes the end of every service in the chapel, and is also sung on ships of the Royal Navy (UK).

To enter the Navy Chapel is to experience a place of beauty, grace, and inspiration. Here the echoes of the past are heard with particular clarity.

The Chapel was completed in 1908 and an addition was built in 1940. The interior is gracefully designed with all elements accentuating the magnificent dome at its center. Three arched alcoves surround the altar, flanked by two imperial organ cases, which hold the majestic golden pipes. The symmetry of the structure is awe-inspiring. The intricate details of the two stained glass windows lend themselves to quiet reflection and deep thought.

The Chapel bears witness to nearly 200 weddings every year, and at the end of commissioning week, weddings are celebrated hourly for newly commissioned ensigns and second lieutenants. Revolutionary War Hero John Paul Jones is enshrined beneath the chapel.

You can hear an excerpt of the *Navy Hymn* performed by the Sea Chanters Chorus at [www.navyband.navy.mil/eternalfather.shtml](http://www.navyband.navy.mil/eternalfather.shtml).



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## The Herndon Climb

The firing of cannons signals the start of the race to climb the 21-foot obelisk, Herndon Monument, in front of the Chapel. The plebes manage through teamwork and perseverance to raise one of their classmates to the top of the lard-covered monument to retrieve a white plebe “dixie cup” hat and replace it with an upperclassman’s hat.

By throwing T-shirts and shoes at the obelisk, plebes scrape off some of the 200 pounds of lard smeared on the monument by sophomores. Sophomores remember well how hard the climb was for them last year – and try to make it equally hard for this year’s class. The plebes then begin to build a greasy, sweaty human pyramid, giving a



class member the platform needed to reach the top of the monument for the exchange of hats. The climb focuses on teamwork and perseverance of the plebe class.

Midshipman Phillip Johnson holds the honor of this achievement for the class of 2007.

According to legend, the Midshipman who replaces the hat will become the first member of the class to become an Admiral. The Superintendent of the Naval Academy presents an Admiral’s shoulder board mounted on a plaque to the successful Midshipman. After successfully completing the Herndon climb, the freshmen are no longer called plebes but “fourth classmen.” Then, after the plebe recognition ceremony a week later, they officially become third classmen (sophomores), or “youngsters.”

Like all academy traditions, the Herndon Monument climb has evolved over many years. The exact date it began is unknown, but it seems to have originated as an exuberant rush of soon-to-be “youngsters” to Herndon, which had been off limits to them while they were plebes.

Herndon Monument was erected in memory of Cmdr. William Lewis Herndon, who elected to go down with his ship, *USS Central America*, which sank in 1857.





## John Paul Jones

John Paul Jones, the great naval leader of the American Revolution, died in Paris at the age of 45 and was buried in St. Louis Cemetery, the property of the French royal family. Four years later France's revolutionary government sold the property and the cemetery was forgotten.

Over a century later, a search began to find the body of John Paul Jones for the purpose of returning his remains to the United States. The American Ambassador to France, General Horace Porter, personally led in the research to relocate the forgotten cemetery, provided the funds to excavate the casket, and coordinated the efforts to repatriate the mortal remains of the great naval hero. After weeks of tunneling through basement walls and streets, the casket of Jones was found and disinterred.

Remarkably, his remains, which had been wrapped in a winding cloth and placed in straw and alcohol in a tightly sealed lead casket, was nearly perfectly preserved. An autopsy and forensic study proved conclusively that the body was John Paul Jones. The remains were transferred to the *USS Brooklyn* by President Theodore Roosevelt to bring Jones home.

Jones was bid to rest in the crypt of the Naval Academy Chapel on January 26, 1913. The sarcophagus is supported by bronze dolphins and is embellished with cast garlands of bronze sea plants. Inscribed in set-in brass letters around the base of the tomb are the names of the Continental Navy ships commanded by John Paul Jones during the American Revolution. American national ensigns (flags) and union jacks are placed between the marble columns. Set in brass in the marble floor at the head of the sarcophagus is the inscription:

JOHN PAUL JONES, 1747-1792

U.S. NAVY, 1775-1783

HE GAVE OUR NAVY ITS EARLIEST TRADITIONS  
OF HEROISM AND VICTORY

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Important historic objects related to Jones' life and naval career are exhibited in niches around the periphery of the circular space. An honor guard stands duty whenever the crypt is open to the public.





## Naval Academy Museum

The U. S. Naval Academy Museum serves as an educational and inspirational resource for the Brigade of Midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy, other students of American naval history, and thousands of visitors each year. Through its collections and exhibits, the Museum contributes to the recognition of history as a basic source of knowledge in advancing the theory and practice of sea power - *Ex Scientia Tridens*: from knowledge, sea power.

The Museum is charged with collecting, preserving, and using in exhibitions and in study programs, the objects, documents, and works of art which relate the history and traditions of the United States Navy. Emphasis is given to objects illustrative of the role of the naval officer and, in particular, that of alumni of the U. S. Naval Academy in the events of our past.

The original collection was that of historic and natural objects, scientific models and apparatus, and works of art brought together for study and discussion. In 1849, President James K. Polk directed that the Navy's collection of historic flags be sent to the new Naval School at Annapolis for care and display. Other trophies of war, of exploring and survey expeditions, and diplomatic missions, as well as works of art donated by naval officers were forwarded by the Navy Department after the Civil War. The early collections of ordnance and ship models were used as teaching aids in the Academy's Departments of Gunnery and Seamanship.

In 1888, the U. S. Naval Lyceum at the New York Navy Yard was disbanded, and its large collection of objects was transferred to the Naval Academy. The Academy also

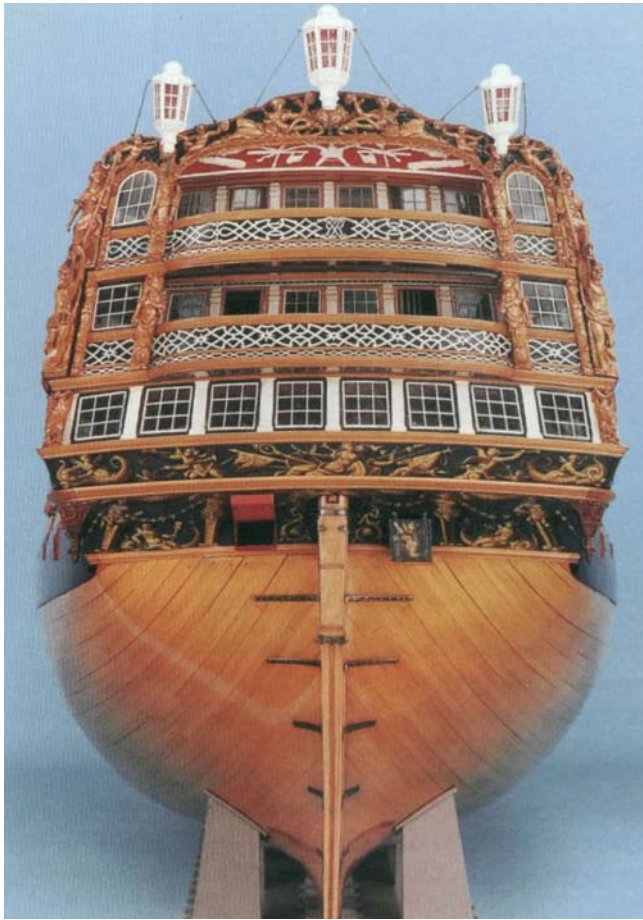


*The Crystal Nautilus – Steuben Glass  
Gift of David J. Dunn Class of 1955*

received the extensive collection of the Boston Naval Library and Institute in 1921. Since the construction of a permanent museum building in 1939, many private individuals and groups have contributed important and valuable historic objects.

Located on the lower deck of the Naval Academy Museum, the Gallery of Ship Models houses one of the world's finest collections of warship models from the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries. Each of these priceless models was constructed within a few years of the ship or ship type it represents. For example, the 96-gun ship-of-the-line *St. George* was launched in 1701, and her model was completed about a year later. The models were crafted with remarkable precision. Careful attention was paid to detail, especially the carvings and fittings above and below decks. This supreme craftsmanship rendered the models into exquisite works of





art, and today they often constitute the only surviving physical record of ships built during the classic Age of Sail.

The Museum's bone models are displayed in a darkened corridor behind the front gallery cases. These artifacts were carved from the bones of the beef rations allowed French prisoners-of-war during their incarceration in England. The crafting of this type of model was characteristic of the period of the Anglo-French wars (1756-1815), and most of these works were produced during the Napoleonic conflicts. While not built to scale, these miniature vessels are every bit as thorough in their workmanship as their wooden counterparts. The Naval Academy's bone model collection ranks as one of the largest in the world. The exhibit is a poignant, fascinating tribute to the skill and perseverance of prisoners who were kept in deplorable conditions for years on end.

When visiting the Academy, tradition and history can be discovered around every corner. Naval history is replete

with examples of heroism and leadership, adventure, and even mystery and intrigue. This hallowed place pays tribute to all who have served, those who have come before and made a difference, and those who have set an example. It is not difficult to feel inspired when walking the grounds and understand that this place is truly a national treasure.

At the Naval Academy, the American people invest in the future of our nation. It is where we sustain the hopes that our nation will continue to live in peace and liberty. It is where we mold young people who will protect the freedom cherished by past and current generations and all those yet to come. This is where we develop the leaders of tomorrow and cultivate and nurture our core values of courage, honor, and commitment. This is where many of our nation's finest young people make the commitment to serve their country, as so many have before them. This is where we accept responsibility for shaping a vision of America's future.

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*These intricate masterpieces are among some of the most awe inspiring exhibits at the Naval Academy museum.*



## Distinguished Alumni Profiles

Graduates leave the U.S. Naval Academy equipped with not only a top notch education, but also with the strength, pride, and confidence to achieve great things. The academy has produced a number of famous graduates. Here are just a few.



### Jimmy Carter

Jimmy Carter graduated from the Naval Academy with the Class of 1947. He later did graduate work in nuclear physics at Union College. During his naval career, he served as a submariner in both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets and rose to the

rank of Lieutenant, working under Admiral Rickover in the development of the nuclear submarine program.

He was elected the 37th President of the United States in 1979, and later became a University Distinguished Professor at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

In 2002, Carter was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize “for his decades of untiring effort to find peaceful solutions to international conflicts, to advance democracy and human rights, and to promote economic and social development.”



### Roger Staubach

As a Midshipman, Roger Staubach was named recipient of college football's top honor, The Heisman Trophy. Staubach graduated from the Naval Academy in 1965 and went on to serve four years of active duty service in the Navy, with one

year of overseas duty in Vietnam. Staubach then went on to play 11 years of professional football with the Dallas Cowboys. He led the Cowboys to two Super Bowl victories, and was elected into the Hall of Fame in 1985, his first year of eligibility. Staubach is currently the chairman and CEO of his own real estate company.

Roger is also currently on the Board of Directors of the United Way of America and the Board of Advisors of the Children's Scholarship Fund. He is active in the American Cancer Society Annual Children's Luncheon, and other civic, charitable, and professional organizations. Recent honors bestowed on Roger include Office & Industrial Properties 1998 Executive of the Year, Commercial Property News Corporate Services Executive of the year in 1999 - and again in 2000, and the NCAA 2000 “Teddy” Roosevelt Award Winner.



### Alan Shepherd

After his graduation in 1944 (graduating early due to war emergency), Shepard's Naval duties included service onboard the *USS Cogswell* (DD 561) during World War II. He graduated from the Navy Test Pilot School, Patuxent River,

Maryland, and also from the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island.

In 1959, Shepard was named one of the first seven astronauts. On May 5, 1961, he became the first American in space, controlling Freedom 7 capsule in a fifteen minute flight at an altitude of 115 miles and speed of 5,100 miles per hour. In February 1971, Captain Shepard was commander of the Apollo 14 moon mission, during which he spent a record 33.5 hours on the surface of the moon. He resigned his commission with the Navy in 1974 at the rank of Rear Admiral.

He was awarded the Langley Medal, the highest award of the Smithsonian Institution, on May 5, 1964. He was also awarded the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Distinguished Service medal, the Navy Astronaut Wings, the Lambert Trophy, and the Kincheloe Trophy.





## John McCain

After graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1958, Senator McCain became a naval aviator and served 22 years in the Navy. In 1967, he was shot down over Hanoi and was a prisoner of war in Vietnam for five and a half years

(1967-73). Senator McCain has received numerous awards, including the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Legion of Merit, Purple Heart, and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

After two terms as a U.S. Representative (1982-86), John McCain is currently serving his third term in the U.S. Senate (1986 - present). In the 106th Congress, Senator McCain is Chairman of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, and serves on the Armed Services and Indian Affairs Committees.



## David Robinson

Recruited by Annapolis to play for the Academy's basketball team, David Robinson went from being a 6' 4" freshman, who averaged just 7.6 points per game, to a dominating 7' 1" College Player of the Year senior.

Selected by the San Antonio Spurs as the number one NBA draft pick in 1987, the man known as 'The Admiral' put off his rookie season until the 1989-90 season due to his commitments to the Navy. This decision clearly had no adverse effect upon him as he would go on to be named 'Rookie of the Year.'



Graduates go on to do great things with the education, training, and discipline they receive at the Academy. The Naval Academy has produced more astronauts than any other educational institution, hundreds of recognized scholars, and dozens of Medal of Honor Awardees. To follow is a breakdown of these accomplishments.

|    |                                            |     |                                 |
|----|--------------------------------------------|-----|---------------------------------|
| 1  | President of the United States             | 9   | Commandants of the Marine Corps |
| 2  | Cabinet Members                            | 2   | Nobel Prize Awardees            |
| 6  | Ambassadors                                | 73  | Medal of Honor Awardees         |
| 21 | Members of Congress                        | 52  | Astronauts                      |
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# *A Visit with the* *Administrator*

by Emily LeDuc





Thomas Jefferson was once described as placing his house and his mind “on an elevated situation, from which he might contemplate the universe.”

This characterization might also describe the view from the GSA Administrator’s office in Washington, DC. Situated with a view of the Jefferson Monument overlooking the Potomac, this historic space bears a legacy of its own, easily putting the observer into a contemplative mood.

Originally conceived as a reception room for visiting members of congress, the suite, while impressive and beautiful, is also inviting and warm. In the afternoon light, the architectural details are stunning. The intricately carved oak doors, columns, and panels are finished in a rich walnut color, and the space includes a rarity in federal facilities – a wood burning fireplace which is set alight for special occasions.

As its most recent occupant, GSA Administrator Lurita Doan began her role by touring the nation to meet with GSA employees. During these introductions, numerous individuals commented on the office and its beauty, which many had heard about but few had seen. Upon returning, she began work on an informative video tour of the office to increase awareness of significance of the space and satisfy the curiosity which she encountered when talking to GSA Associates.

Doan envisions GSA Employees as “her customers,” and emphasizes the importance of customer service not just on the part of the organization, but also in her role as Administrator. Because the office seemed to be a common area of interest, she conceived the seven minute video tour to fulfill a need which had never been addressed. The tour

was particularly relevant to the mission and interest of GSA – public buildings, historic preservation, and the management of public space.

The suite bears witness to a number of historical events. The New Deal public works art project was signed here and plans to build our country’s most impressive dams were born in this space. But the office also speaks of scandal – The “Teapot Dome” incident involving bribery and misconduct happened here as well.

While the large room has been used in the past as a private office, Doan is more concerned with cooperation than exclusivity, and has chosen to share the large space as a common room for her staff to meet and complete projects as needed. She uses the private office, which in relation to the larger space, is similar to that of a Courtroom and a Judge’s Chambers.

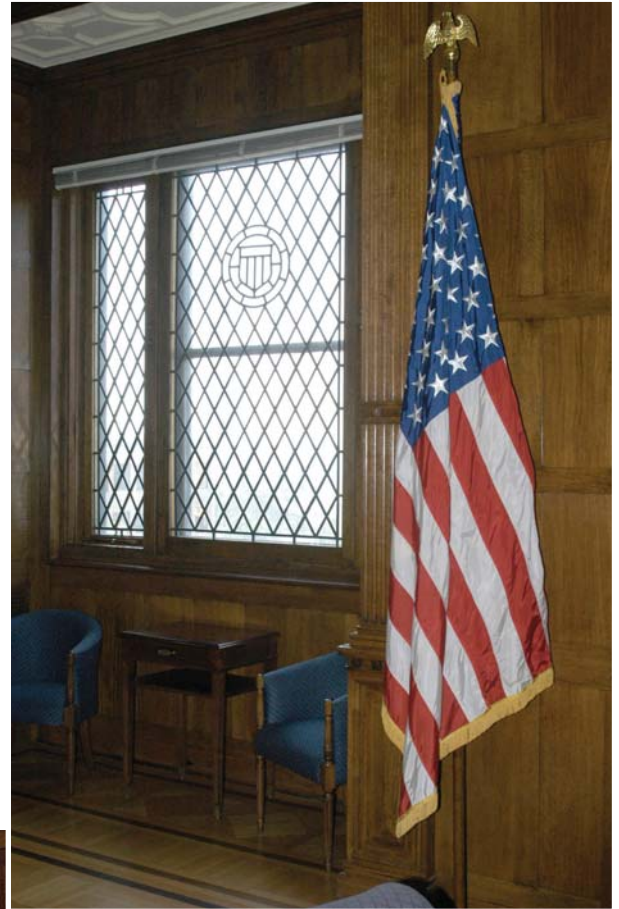
Within her private office, Doan has chosen artwork from the GSA collection that reflects her upbringing – a Mississippi Riverboat in the heart of New Orleans. The small office is unassuming and, although not the original structure, is an accurate reproduction of the original space.



The use of this suite reflects the approachability of GSA's newest Administrator. While focused, she is also friendly and amenable. Members of her staff are comfortable here, as they dart in and out working on a pressing project.

Coming from an entrepreneurial background in private industry, this is Mrs. Doan's first public service position. Doan finds the challenges in government to be similar to those of private industry. Identifying and developing best practices, focusing on customer service, and boosting employee morale are all areas that are key to a successful organization both in government and the private sector.

Doan is humble, acknowledging that she is here for a relatively short period of time, and hopes to "lay the groundwork for the next decade," and make the best use of the time she has as GSA Administrator.





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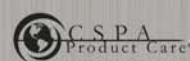


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# *Clara Barton*

## A Call to Service

by Peter Daniel Davis





*The President of the American Red Cross working in the National Headquarters office of the American Red Cross in Glen Echo, Maryland. Clara Barton in 1902.*

*Richard Lyons could hear what sounded like crying, but he could not place where the sound was coming from. Except for some light coming in through the front windows, the rooms were dark. Looking out, he thought he felt someone tap him on the shoulder, and he thought it was a coworker—but when he turned, no one was there. Walking back and forth trying to locate where the sound was coming from, Lyons, a GSA carpenter stumbled over a ladder on the floor. Looking up, he noticed an envelope wedged between the ceiling and the wall. His curiosity aroused, he climbed the ladder and started to pull himself up the rest of the way through a large hole in the ceiling, thinking he could reach it from there. But as he pulled himself up, his hand touched something metallic. Once he was on the floor above, he turned it over to discover something that would, for the moment, make him forget about the envelope. It was a sign that read,*

*Missing Soldiers Office  
Third Story  
Room 9  
Miss Clara Barton*

She was skilled on horseback, a dead shot with a pistol, and wanted to be a soldier in the Union cause, but could not serve because she was a woman. She was short, only five feet tall, with brown hair and brown eyes, and at thirty-nine years old appeared in her twenties. Her full name was Clarissa Harlowe Barton. Her father was Captain Samuel Barton, a farmer and miller who had served in the old Michigan territory in the Indian wars. He was generous to

the poor, a quality that must have influenced Clara. Her mother was Sarah Stone Barton, a tempestuous woman with whom Clara was never close.

She had established a mill school and had taught school, but in time, she grew dissatisfied with that role. Later, employed by the United States Patent Office, she was subject to the taunts and sexual harassment of men who did not like the fact that she received a salary of \$1,400, the same salary as men in her position. (A woman who was a teacher would receive about \$250 per year.) The fact that in her position as a copyist she could record ten thousand words a day, an overwhelming amount, might also have encouraged their animosity. When one of her coworkers was eventually fired for making false accusations about her, the abuse ended.

On April 19, 1861, the Massachusetts 6th Regiment was attacked in Baltimore by an angry mob sympathetic to the Confederate stand. Seven days before, Confederate soldiers had fired on Fort Sumter in Charleston Harbor, beginning the Civil War. A train with injured soldiers was met by Clara and other women, who administered aid to them, using handkerchiefs to dress their wounds.





*Clara Barton photographed in 1904, the year she resigned as President of the American Red Cross. She was 82 years old. Photo by J. E. Purdy.*

Barton used her considerable diplomatic skills to gain access to battlefields during the course of the war. Throughout the war, she encountered both heroism and generosity on the one hand and ineptitude and pettiness on the other. It was a time when medical treatment was still primitive, when there was a poor understanding of infection, and when the treatment of pain was often limited to whiskey. The availability of medical and nursing care was deplorable, and casualties were often so heavy during the war that the limited available care was overwhelmed. After the Battle of Fredericksburg, where hundreds were killed or wounded, she needed to wring the blood from her clothes. At Antietam, she saw carnage so extreme that the two sides consented to a temporary cease-fire so that they could gather the wounded and lay their dead to rest. Yet through the war, Barton persevered in caring for these men, sometimes saving lives and other times simply giving comfort to mortally wounded soldiers. A former slave with the Massachusetts 54th with a mortal chest wound said to her as she washed him that he knew he was dying, but still he thanked God that his children would have freedom.

She was fearless and adaptive. Running out of cornmeal while feeding soldiers, she made gruel of mashed up army biscuits, water, wine, and brown sugar. She had the bricks

from a disassembled chimney heated and wrapped in blankets to keep soldiers warm, and once removed a bullet with a pocket knife. Sometimes she received help from the Army, but often she was buying supplies from her own income.

As overwhelming a job as her work entailed, she was to assume a new task no less daunting. Shortly before the end of the war, she received a letter of introduction from President Lincoln that read,

To the Friends of Missing Persons:

Miss Clara Barton has kindly offered to search for the missing prisoners of war. Please address her at Annapolis, giving her name, regiment, and company of any missing prisoner.

Signed  
A. Lincoln



Clara Barton National Historic Site

*Clara Barton at the time she established the American Red Cross in 1881. She was 59 years old. This photograph was taken in Dansville, New York where she was living at the time.*

It was Barton's claim that through her work, they were able to identify 22,000 men lost in the war. She had received 63,132 letters concerning missing soldiers. In fact, she probably identified less than ten percent of those soldiers who did not return home. But for those families for whom she was able to give information on a loved one never to return, her help must have been indescribable, and for the rest, at least she gave them hope and the comfort that someone had tried. Later, she would go on to found the American Red Cross, for which she is so justly famous. She died on April 12, 1912.

Clara Barton's former offices, unoccupied and in disrepair when they were taken over by the U.S. General Services Administration, are slated to become a museum that will help give a tangible sense to an important part of American history. Indeed, sometimes items turn up that hadn't been found before and that lend credence to her work. Once, two small pen points were discovered, each about half an inch long, small reminders of the overwhelming amount of correspondence she must have had. Another time,

something hit Lyons in the back. It was a hickory nut rolling across the floor. Investigating, he found a little bread pan filled with hickory nuts wrapped in tissue paper. Lyons speculates that Barton had brought them from Antietam around September 1862, when they would have been ripe. He showed them to an historian, who suggested it had probably been left by a squirrel. Replying matter-of-factly he asked, "Do you think the squirrel would have taken the time to wrap them in tissue paper?"

*Clara Barton: Professional Angel* by Elizabeth Brown Prior and *A Woman of Valor: Clara Barton and the Civil War* by Stephen B. Oates are two excellent biographies readers interested in learning more about Clara Barton can find from vendors on GSA Schedule 76, Publications Media.

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## Preserving the Legacy of Clara Barton



*Clara Barton's Missing Persons Office has been included in the Save America's Treasures program and now exists as one of the few sites in Washington honoring the contributions of women. The General Services Administration and the National Park Service have been working together since 1997 to preserve the site and make it accessible to visitors.*



*Richard Lyons, the GSA carpenter who discovered Clara Barton's Washington office, stands at the threshold of history.*



*GSA's 1998 solicitation for commercial redevelopment of Square 457, part of the Pennsylvania avenue corridor, included provisions requiring restoration, substantial reconstruction of one historic facade, and preservation with public access to the space Clara Barton used as an office during the 1860s.*

# Delivering Justice

## AbilityOne Nonprofit Distributes Mail for FBI

The name may have changed, but the mission of the AbilityOne (formerly JWOD) Program is the same:

*To provide employment opportunities for people who are blind or have other severe disabilities in the manufacture and delivery of products and services to the federal government.*





*The FBI Building in Washington, DC*





Security concerns in the National Capitol Region remain heightened for good reason and the Department of Justice is especially vigilant. Guards patrol the exterior of the buildings, and due to the nature of its mission, the department takes extreme precautions with regard to all packages and mail sent to their departments and bureaus even before they enter the buildings for direct distribution.

The mailroom operation at the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Headquarters in downtown Washington, DC is an example of the high level of trust the federal government has in the capabilities of individuals with severe disabilities. Didlake, a Manassas, Virginia based nonprofit organization associated with the AbilityOne Program (formerly JWOD), has held the FBI secure mailroom contract since 1999. Currently, the contract employs 15 individuals with severe disabilities who handle and route over 15,000 pieces of mail daily for the FBI.

The center of the operation bustles like a transit station, carts rolling in and out collecting packages and mail. The Didlake employees attend to their appointed rounds on different floors throughout the agency. Hundreds of cubbyholes, each for the different FBI regions and bureaus, line walls and sit atop sorting tables so that the mail, once it has been screened and passed through security at an off-site facility, can be sorted and directed to the appropriate recipients. Timing is critical, as the essence of much of the correspondence received is time sensitive, so mistakes that would delay action must be kept to a minimum.

The dedication and steadfast efforts of the Didlake crew has helped their partner agency achieve much recognition for their exemplary performance. In 2001, the mailroom was awarded the FBI-GSA Mailroom of the Year honor. In 2004 and 2005, the Mail Center received a 98 percent customer satisfaction approval rating...a remarkable achievement for any service provider.

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People who are blind or have other severe disabilities are employed on dozens of federal contracts throughout the National Capitol Region through the auspices of the AbilityOne Program. Chances are you recognize AbilityOne-associated employees who may deliver your mail, perform cleaning services in your office, maintain the grounds around your facilities, or provide helpful, friendly service at your military or office supply center. You may even associate these employees with the local nonprofit organizations for whom they work...organizations such as Melwood, The Chimes and Blind Industries and Services of Maryland based in Maryland, or Didlake, Service Source, and Mount Vernon and Lee Enterprises based in Virginia. There are several Goodwill organizations in both States and the District of Columbia, as well as chapters of the ARC (national organization for people with mental retardation and related developmental disabilities and their families) in all three localities.

Through these job opportunities, people who might otherwise not be afforded the opportunity to join in the American work experience receive fair wages, in addition to health, holiday, and vacation benefits while at the same time decreasing their reliance on public assistance and paying taxes.

The AbilityOne Program is administered by the Committee for Purchase From People Who Are Blind or Severely Disabled, an independent federal agency. For information as to how your agency can help create jobs for people who are blind or have other severe disabilities, visit the Committee's Web site at [www.jwod.gov](http://www.jwod.gov), or e-mail the Committee at [info@jwod.gov](mailto:info@jwod.gov).



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# Protecting Your Assets



## New Agreements Help to Secure Information

According to the FBI, identity theft is one of the fastest growing crimes in the United States. Nearly 700,000 American are victimized each year by individuals who steal personal information and use it for unlawful activities. Government agencies have an unconditional responsibility to ensure that all personal credit and payment information acquired in the performance of their mission is absolutely secure.



Recent incidents that have threatened the confidentiality of personal information have brought to light the need for increased flexibility in the acquisition of services that can protect this information. In response, GSA has awarded Blanket Purchase Agreements (BPAs) to assist federal agencies in protecting the confidentiality of personal credit and payment information, as well as providing a fast and effective solution for federal agencies needing commercial-off-the-shelf credit monitoring services.

When a federal agency experiences a data breach, there can be serious problems for both its employees and U.S. citizens. Federal agencies must respond to such a situation quickly and effectively to protect the confidentiality of personal credit and payment information. In 2006, GSA was approached to find a solution to a rash of data breaches numerous government agencies were experiencing. In response to this immediate and pressing need, GSA awarded three Blanket Purchase Agreements for Credit Monitoring Services. These BPAs provide federal agencies with quick and ready access to industry experts and offer prices that are 75 percent less than commercial rates.

The three selected contractors all possess expertise in monitoring all three national credit bureau reports, monitoring a single national credit bureau report, issuing fraud alerts, monitoring credit information to detect early signs of fraudulent activity, granting copies of credit reports to federal employees, caring for customers, providing identity theft insurance, and offering fraud resolution services.

The new agreements, awarded to *Equifax*, *Experian Consumer Direct*, and *Bearak Reports*, allow federal agencies to take advantage of significantly reduced unit pricing and volume discounts. Different levels of credit monitoring services can be selected depending on the degree of vulnerability, risk, and protection.

## Preventing the Crime

The best way to avoid identity theft is to stop it before it happens. The tips for preventing identity theft listed below are from the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and the three major credit bureaus.

Tips for avoiding identity theft:

- Sign your credit cards immediately.
- Do not carry your social security card with you. Keep it in a safe place at home or in a safety deposit box.
- Do not attach a personal identification number (PIN) or social security number to any card you carry
- Do not attach or write a PIN or social security number on anything you are going to throw away (such as an invoice or receipt).
- Shred any document that contains your credit card or social security number before throwing it away. (Buying a shredder may be the best investment you can make to avoid identity theft.)
- Check receipts to make sure you received your own receipt and not someone else's.
- Alert your card issuer if you do not receive your statement. Someone may be stealing your mail.
- Do not give personal information or account numbers to anyone until you have confirmed the identity of the person requesting the information and verified that you need to provide this information.
- Frequently check your credit report to look for warning signs (See "Ordering Credit Reports" above).
- Put passwords on your credit card, bank, and home accounts. Avoid using easily available information like your mother's maiden name or your birth date.





Federal agencies can be assured of strong oversight and reporting as well as excellent customer service from these commercially available credit monitoring services, which are now offered on a government-wide basis. A more complete listing of the services these three awarded companies can provide is available at [www.gsaadvantage.gov/strategicsourcing](http://www.gsaadvantage.gov/strategicsourcing). There is no limit on the dollar value of task order purchases made under the BPA. BPA vendor numbers are as follows:

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GSA's Credit Monitoring Services initiative brings together the best talents of the private sector to recognize and remedy an immediate and pressing problem. GSA has mobilized to provide a shared services solution that leverages the Government's buying power to significantly drive down pricing, raise service delivery, and ensure a fast and agile response. For easy ordering and quick delivery required in a data theft situation, simply go to [www.gsaadvantage.gov/strategicsourcing](http://www.gsaadvantage.gov/strategicsourcing) or for more information, please contact:

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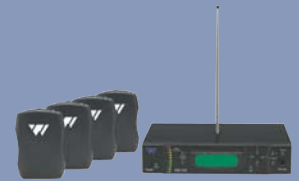
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# Arnie Sachs

## Photographer and Citizen

by Peter Daniel Davis

*The greatness of some photographs is immediately apparent.  
For other photographs, it takes a little longer.*



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Born in the Bronx, photographer Arnie Sachs passed away recently at the age of 78. He started out as a messenger for the *New York Daily Mirror* when he was in his teens. The first picture he sold was of a burning house near where he lived. After working for the *New York Daily Mirror*, he moved on to our nation's capital with *International News Photos* (later merged into UPI). Here he would do most of his work with the *Washington Star*, open the Agence France-Presse (AFP) Washington Bureau, and found Consolidated News Photos (CNP), which was his own agency. He took pictures in the halls of Congress and the White House. He also photographed Washington Redskins games, launches of spacecraft, and political conventions. CNP is now run by Arnie's son, Ron Sachs, who followed in his father's footsteps as a photographer.

During his career, Arnie Sachs photographed twelve United States presidents; eleven of them while they were in office. He also covered all of the presidential inaugurations beginning with Dwight D. Eisenhower's first term in 1953, through George W. Bush's second term over half a century later in 2005.

But there was one photograph for which he would always be known. Later, he would describe how, on July of 1963 while visiting the White House from Arkansas as part of the American Legion Boys Nation, a young man pushed forward to shake the hand of President John F. Kennedy.

The previous day, the young man had said to Sachs that he should be certain to take a photograph of him with the president. His name was William Jefferson Clinton, and years later, Sachs photographed his inauguration as well. He had sent a copy to the young Clinton, and after the photograph became famous, Sachs spent years going through his archives before he found the negative for it.

It was not his only great photograph, and perhaps it was not even his greatest. In 1957, he photographed a civil rights protester in Little Rock attempting to pull a bayonet away from a paratrooper while soldiers were

marching over him. Entitled "Fallen Integration Fighter," it received the White House News Photographers' Association grand prize, as well as its spot news award. In 2001, he received their lifetime achievement award for still photography.



During his career, he was also active in promoting the racial integration of the Association, helping to bring on board Maurice Sorrell as the first African-American photographer in the Association. Sachs had been one of a required two members to nominate Sorrell for membership. His candidacy was voted down. At a press conference on April 12, 1961, President Kennedy was asked, "Mr. President, the White House News Photographers Association bars Negro members. Do you feel that a group attached to the White House should follow such a policy?"

The President's response was direct. "No I don't," he said. Shortly thereafter, Sachs was asked to resubmit Sorrell's name for membership. This time, Maurice Sorrell was accepted. Sorrell went on to win the African-American Photographers Association's Lifetime Achievement Award. The Maurice Sorrell Lifetime Achievement Award was

During a White House visit in 1963, Bill Clinton shakes the hand of President John F. Kennedy.







later named in honor of him by the African-American Photographer's Association.

Sachs was the first photographer to use 35mm film at a presidential press conference. This was during the Eisenhower administration, when many photographers carried the somewhat

bulky though reliable Graflex that Sachs himself had used, a camera no longer produced but still in use. He also helped to develop the application of satellite photo transmission during the 1960s.

Sachs claimed that Clinton had told him that his handshake with Kennedy was the moment he decided he wanted to become president. Clinton, in his autobiography *My Life*, reported it somewhat differently, leaving that possibility open to question.

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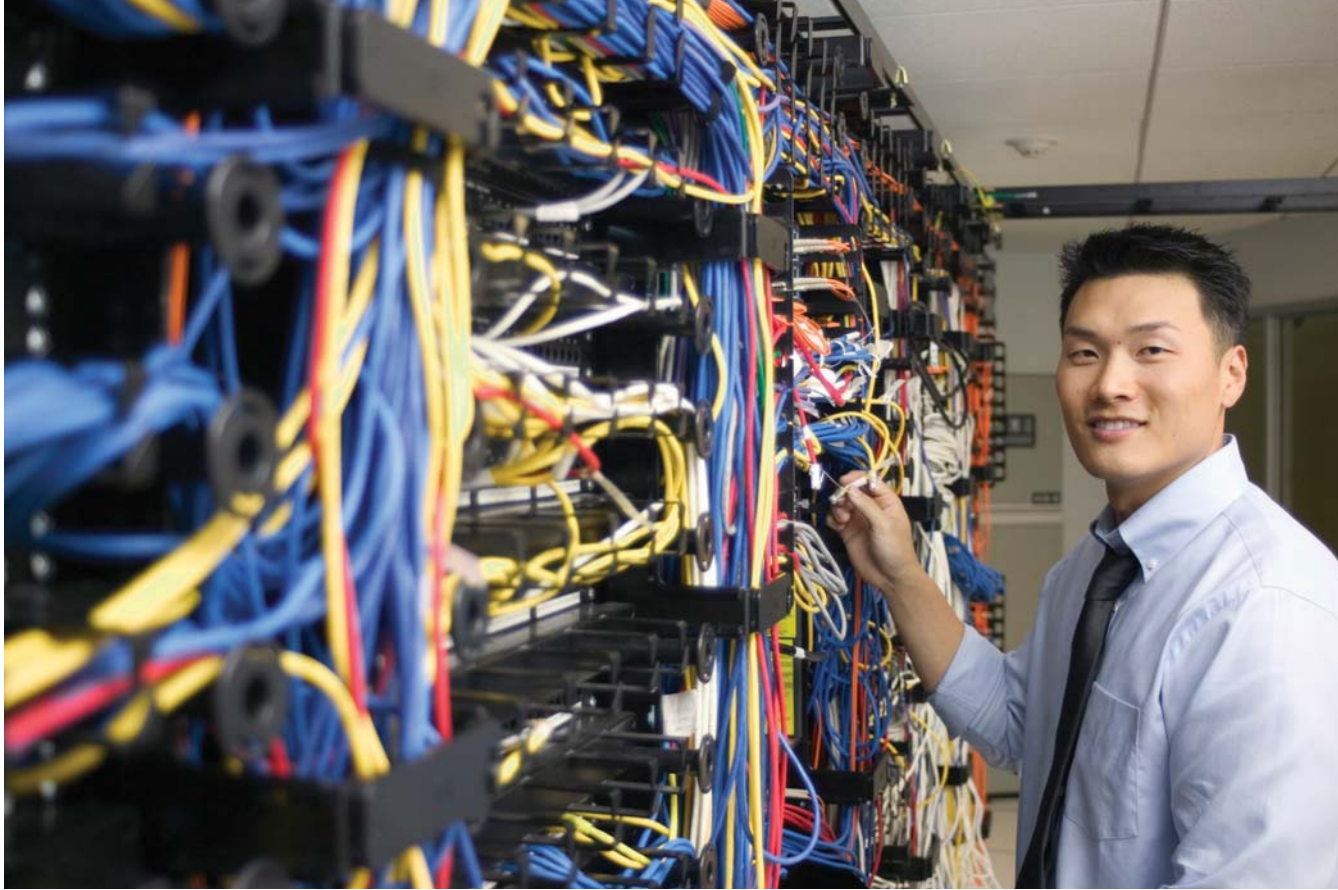
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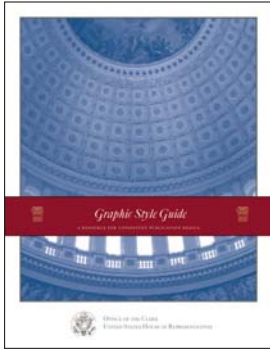


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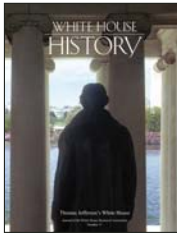
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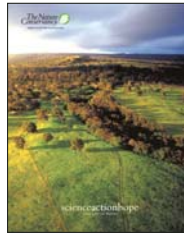
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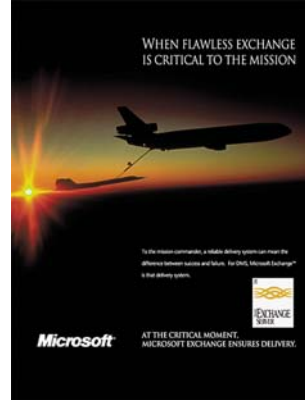
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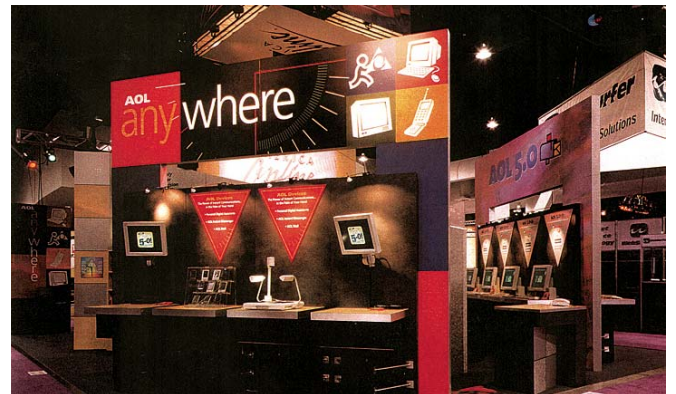


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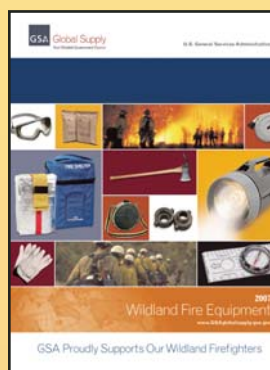
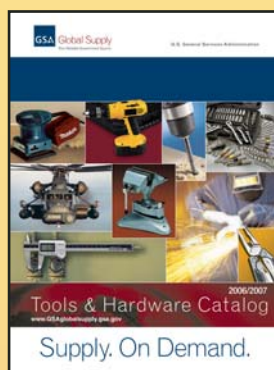
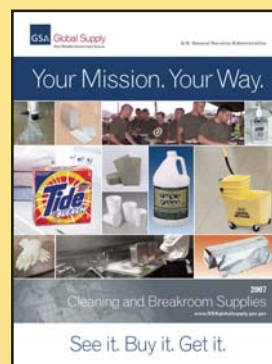
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### ◀ U.S. Flag Set

Indoor, colorfast American flag has Schiffli embroidered stars and sewn stripes. Heading has leather tabs at each end for attachment to pole. Flag is made of heavyweight nylon.

**Includes U.S. Flag adorned with gold fringe, cord, and tassels. Accessories consist of a metal flag stand, a metal eagle flagstaff ornament, and a wood flagpole. Complete flag kit.**

Flagpole is 7 ft. high.

**NSN** 8345-01-295-5987

**Size** 3' hoist x 5', 8-3/8" fly

**Price** \$205.37 SE



### U.S. Flag

◀ Show pride and patriotism with an outdoor, colorfast American flag. Features Schiffli embroidered stars and reinforced duck heading.

Features grommets on heading for attaching to pole.

Made of cotton.

**NSN** 8345-00-682-6857

**Size** 2', 4-7/16" hoist x 4', 6" fly

**Price** \$14.87 EA

**NSN** 8345-00-682-6856

**Size** 3', 6" hoist x 6', 7-3/4" fly

**Price** \$21.50 EA

**NSN** 8345-00-753-3232

**Size** 5' hoist x 9', 6" fly

**Price** \$38.23 EA

◀ Made of lightweight nylon.

**NSN** 8345-00-753-3230

**Size** 2', 4-7/16" hoist x 4', 6" fly

**Price** \$16.13 EA

**NSN** 8345-00-753-3234

**Size** 3', 6" hoist x 6', 7-3/4" fly

**Price** \$25.84 EA

**NSN** 8345-00-753-3235

**Size** 5' hoist x 9', 6" fly

**Price** \$43.98 EA







### Multi-Tool Kit ▲

This multi-tool kit contains: a multi-pliers tool (NSN 5110-01-346-5339); six stainless steel screwdriver bits; and a coupler that fits over the cross-tip screwdriver blade in the multi-pliers. The screwdriver bits and the coupler are stored in a rubber bit holder with slots for each of the items; the holder has an extended gripping tab that permits easy bit removal from the sheath. The screwdriver bits are 1/4" hex inserts and consist of three flat-tip bits (in sizes 12-14, 5-6, and 0-1) and three cross-tip bits (in Phillips sizes 1, 2, and 3). Furnished in a black synthetic sheath with a Velcro flap closure, a belt loop, and two pockets (one for the multi-pliers tool and one for the rubber bit holder).

**NSN** 5110-01-385-7354

**Brand** Fiskars Inc.

**P/N** 07510G

**Size** Length: 4-7/8" (closed)

**Price** \$47.45 SE



▲ This tool is the next generation multi-tool. Tool offers two locking knife blades with one-hand access, plus two more locking tools, and a more comfortable handle. The tool also comes with needlenose and regular pliers; wire cutters; hard wire cutters; clip-point knife; serrated knife; diamond-coated file; wood/metal file; wood saw; scissors; extra small, small, medium, large Phillips screwdriver; can/bottle opener; wire stripper; and lanyard attachment.

**Stainless steel finish. Leather sheath.**

**NSN** 5110-01-456-0578

**Size** Overall length: 4" (closed)

**Price** \$71.87 EA

### CB Walkie-Talkie ►

Receiver transmitter, 40-channel portable radio allows two-way communication. 4 watts of power. Range of 7 miles.

**NSN** 5820-01-325-1598

**Brand** Maxon P/N HB-10C

**Price** \$37.45 EA



### Multi-Tool ▲

This multi-use pocket tool features a component locking mechanism. The tool contains a drop point knife blade, serrated sheepsfoot knife blade, file, Phillips-tip screwdriver, 3 flat-tip screwdrivers, can/bottle opener, needlenose pliers, wire cutters, scale, ruler, crimper, and a lanyard ring. Plier head retracts and slides into the handle. Other components fold into the handle, and when opened, lock in the open position and are released by lock release mechanisms on outside of handles.

**Black oxide finish. Black nylon sheath.**

**NSN** 5110-01-394-6252

**Size** Length: 5-1/8" (closed)

**Price** \$50.80 EA

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### ◀ Gator Serrater Pocket Knife

This multi-purpose single-blade folding knife is made of high carbon stainless steel with a nonglare satin finish on the blade. The 3-3/4" blade has a smooth sharpened edge from the point to approximately the middle of the blade and the balance of the blade has a serrated edge. The knife has a safety feature that pauses the blade halfway through rotation to prevent accidental opening or closing. The handle is rubberized with a non-slip grip that includes a separate contour for the index finger. This provides for a firm and comfortable grip. The blade lock release mechanism is located at the mid-point on the back of the handle and is activated by pushing inward. Provided in a heavy duty synthetic sheath with velcro flap closure and a belt loop. Fiskars, Inc. Gerber GATOR SERRATER p/n 06079 or equal.

**NSN** 5110-01-369-9340

**Brand** Fiskars Inc.

**P/N** 06079

**Size** 8-5/8" (open), 5" (closed)

**Price** \$25.35 EA

### Gasoline Circular Saw ▶

Rescue saw commonly used for the purpose of removing personnel lodged in damaged aircraft and other emergency evacuation needs. Wheel speed 6,300 RPM maximum. Powered by air cooled, single cylinder, two-cycle gasoline engine. Minimum engine displacement 4.4 cu.in (72.4 cc) which develops 4.7 brake HP minimum. Capable of cutting in any position. Weight less fuel and blade, 31 lbs. maximum. Comes in a metal carrying case. Adjustable blade guard. Accessories include complete set of operating and maintenance instructions, maximum 14" dia. reinforced steel cutting abrasive wheel, maximum 14" diameter reinforced concrete cutting abrasive wheel, maximum 14" dia. abrasive wheel for cutting non-ferrous metals such as Aluminum, 1-gallon safety can, Helmet system that includes head and hearing protection, and full-face protective shield. At minimum 1 pair of protective eyewear and clear protective face shield. Spare drive belt; spare air filter; six (6) each 1/4-pint bottles of SAE approved 2-cycle engine oil.

**NSN** 5130-00-134-1207

**Price** \$1854.56 EA



### Cordless Circular saw ▼

This 18-volt circular saw is designed for use on wood, metal, and fiber cement and provides a 2-1/8" depth of cut. All-metal upper and lower guards. The saw comes with two 2.4 amp-hour batteries, a universal one-hour charger, a durable rip fence, a 6-1/2" blade, and a tough carrying case.

**Item #** TL1- MIL-04894A

**Brand** Milwaukee

**Price** \$322.60 EA







### ◀ Impact Wrench

Features a 3/8" bolt capacity and a spindle offset of 1-1/2". Operates at 1,750 rpm, 1,700 impacts per minute, and 100 foot-pounds torque. Accessories include: bit holder with 5/16" hexagonal opening; male hexagonal-tip screwdriver bits with tip widths 3/16, 7/32, 1/4, 5/16, and 3/8"; Phillips screwdriver bits with tip size No. 2, 3, and 4; flat-head screwdriver bit with tip width 5/16"; six-point, regular-length socket wrench sockets with wrench openings 3/8, 7/16, 1/2, 9/16, 5/8, 11/16, 3/4, 13/16, 7/8, 15/16, and 1"; socket wrench universal joint; two socket wrench extensions with lengths of 5 and 10"; and socket wrench extension adapter. Square spindle drive is 1/2".

**NSN** 5130-00-221-0607

**Price** \$475.89 EA



### Air Impact Wrench ▲

Impressive power and a long lifespan make this wrench highly popular among mechanics. The single-hammer impact mechanism removes and replaces bolts up to 7/16", struggle-free. This powerful tool provides more torque with less vibration and is extremely compact and lightweight. The in-tool power regulator prevents over-torquing. Exhaust is released through the handle. Air-pressure changes will not affect tool's performance. Working torque: 20 to 150 ft.-lbs.; maximum torque: 180 ft.-lbs.; blows per minute: 1,500; free speed: 10,000 rpm; weight: 2.89 lbs.; length: 6" (152 mm); average air consumption: 2.5 cfm; Air inlet: 1/4".

**NSN** TL1-IRC-21200E

**Brand** Ingersoll Rand

**Price** \$154.34 EA



### Combination Power Tool Kit ▲

Set includes: an 18-volt 1/2" hammerdrill/drill/driver with 500 in.-lbs. of maximum torque and a patented three-speed all-metal transmission; an 18-volt circular saw with a 6-1/2" 16-tooth carbide blade and rip fence that can cut 2 x 4s at a 45-degree angle in a single pass; an 18-volt cordless reciprocating saw with keyless blade clamp that allow for quick blade change without touching blade or reciprocating shaft; an 18-volt right angle drill with 310 in.-lbs. of maximum torque; an 18-volt cut-off tool with 6,500 rpm, and provides high power for cutting and grinding applications; an 18-volt flexible floodlight that enables hands-free use.

**NSN** TL1-DWT-79866B

**Brand** DeWalt

**Price** \$708.89 EA

### Work Center ▶

This nine-drawer work center features a ball-bearing drawer positioned below the worksurface and eight friction-slide drawers. Top has built-in storage. Depth: 22-1/4"; height: 36-3/4"; width: 48"; shipping weight: 225.7 lbs.

**NSN** TL1-CFM-50880J

**Brand** Craftsman

**Color** Black

**Price** \$844.61 EA



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### ◀ Trash Bag

This heavy-duty, plastic bag is useful when extra strength is needed. Premium-quality bag features good puncture- and tear-resistance and handles dry or wet/dry loads. Includes closure ties.

The 20- to 30-gallon size has a 75-lb. load capacity. **CPG**

♻️ 25% postconsumer material

**NSN** 8105-01-183-9767

**Color** Clear

**Size** 30" x 36"

**Price** \$34.52 BX (contains 250 EA)



The 71-gallon size has a 75-lb. load capacity. **CPG**

♻️ 25% postconsumer material

**NSN** 8105-00-759-0794

**Color** Clear

**Size** 38" x 65"

**Price** \$14.67 BX (contains 50 EA)



◀ The 57-gallon size has a 75-lb. load capacity. **CPG**

♻️ 25% postconsumer material

**NSN** 8105-01-183-9764

**Color** Dark Brown or Green

**Size** 36" x 58"

**Price** \$30.37 BX (contains 100 EA)



◀ The 125-gallon size has a 75-lb. load capacity. **CPG**

♻️ 25% postconsumer material

**NSN** 8105-00-145-0163

**Color** Clear

**Size** 69" x 57"

**Price** \$42.88 BX (contains 100 EA)

### Water Cooler

◀ Heavy-duty, 5-gal. water cooler. Features include heavy-duty side handles, cup dispenser bracket, drip-proof recessed spigot, wide-mouth pressure-fit lid with molded-in contour handle and keeper cord, foamed-in-place insulation, "Drinking Water" imprint (meets OSHA requirements), and fits standard cooler racks.

**NSN** 7330-01-449-2318

**P/N** 451 or equal

**Color** High visibility colors

**Size** Diameter: 13.1"; Height: 20.4"

**Price** \$47.11 EA



▼ Heavy-duty, five-gallon water cooler features durable, no-pinch carrying handles, cup dispenser bracket, recessed fast-flow spigot, wide-mouth screw-on lid, foamed-in-place insulation, and "Drinking Water" imprint (meets OSHA requirements). Fits standard cooler racks. (NFES # 0943)

**NSN** 7330-01-449-2319

**P/N** 1685-01-11 or equal

**Color** Orange

**Size** Diameter: 12-1/2"; Height: 19".

**Price** \$39.70 EA





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**NSN** 8115-01-535-0147

**Color** Matte Black

**Size** 48" L x 40" W x 6" H

**Price** \$61.69 EA

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### ▲ EconoGard Antimicrobial Pen

**NEW**

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① 18-month maximum shelf life (extendable)

**NSN** 7520-01-542-5950

**Color** Black Barrel/Black Ink

**Size** Fine Point

**Price** \$8.23 DZ

**NSN** 7520-01-542-5953

**Color** White Barrel/Black Ink

**Size** Fine Point

**Price** \$8.23 DZ

**NSN** 7520-01-542-5943

**Color** Black Barrel/Black Ink

**Size** Medium Point

**Price** \$8.23 DZ

**NSN** 7520-01-542-5941

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### Cushion Grip Ballpoint Pen ▲

**NEW  
DESIGN**

Cushion Grip retractable pen has a round barrel, replaceable ink cartridge, and includes cap and pocket clip. This pen features a plunger and clip that indicates the color of the ink.



① 18-month maximum shelf life (extendable)

**NSN** 7520-01-424-4852

**Color** Blue

**Size** Fine Point

**Price** \$13.88 DZ





### AlphaGrip Pen ▲

NEW  
DESIGN

This refillable stick pen is non-retractable and includes a cap. The ergonomic design features a cushion grip for reduced writing fatigue.



① 18-month maximum shelf life (extendable)

**NSN** 7520-01-424-4884

**Color** Black Ink

**Size** Fine Point

**Price** \$11.35 DZ

**NSN** 7520-01-424-4866

**Color** Blue Ink

**Size** Fine Point

**Price** \$11.42 DZ

**NSN** 7520-01-424-4847

**Color** Red Ink

**Size** Fine Point

**Price** \$11.42 DZ

**NSN** 7520-01-446-4851

**Color** Purple Ink

**Size** Fine Point

**Price** \$10.50 DZ

**NSN** 7520-01-424-4875

**Color** Black Ink

**Size** Medium Point

**Price** \$11.35 DZ

**NSN** 7520-01-424-4872

**Color** Blue Ink

**Size** Medium Point

**Price** \$11.42 DZ

**NSN** 7520-01-424-4859

**Color** Red Ink

**Size** Medium Point

**Price** \$11.42 DZ

**NSN** 7520-01-446-4852

**Color** Purple Ink

**Size** Medium Point

**Price** \$10.13 DZ

### Mechanical Pencil ▼

NEW  
DESIGN

Antimicrobial rubberized barrel mechanical pencil prevents the spread of germs. Perfect for schools, offices, and hospitals. Features a push-action and includes a refillable eraser.



For replacement leads use NSN 7510-01-317-6421. For replacement eraser use NSN 7510-01-332-8794.

**NSN** 7520-01-424-4864

**Size** Lead Diameter: 0.5mm

**Price** \$20.02 DZ

For replacement leads use NSN 7510-01-317-6422. For replacement eraser use NSN 7510-01-332-8794.

**NSN** 7520-01-424-4874

**Size** Lead Diameter: 0.7mm

**Price** \$20.02 DZ



new product highlights



### ▲ Fluorescent Highlighter

NEW  
DESIGN

Tube-type, free-ink highlighter features a cap with a plastic tip. The non-replaceable feeder rod feeds ink from ink tank to the writing tip. The ink tank holds free-flowing liquid; a water-based pigmented fluorescent ink. The end plug and cap indicate ink color and the barrel has a clear window to observe ink supply. Non-refillable. **DD SKILCRAFT JWOD**

① 18-month maximum shelf life (extendable)

**NSN** 7520-01-461-2661

**Color** Blue

**Price** \$8.87 BX(contains 6 EA)

**NSN** 7520-01-461-2662

**Color** Yellow

**Price** \$8.87 BX(contains 6 EA)

**NSN** 7520-01-461-2666

**Color** Green

**Price** \$8.87 BX(contains 6 EA)

**NSN** 7520-01-461-2667

**Color** Pink

**Price** \$8.87 BX(contains 6 EA)

### Fluorescent Highlighter Set

NEW  
DESIGN

Chisel-tip fluorescent highlighters feature visible ink supply window in barrel.



Set of four highlighters includes one each: yellow, pink, blue, and green.

① 18-month maximum shelf life (extendable)

**NSN** 7520-01-461-3779

**Color** Assorted

**Price** \$6.05 SE



# Mission Essentials

GSA Global Supply is the source for all of your Mission Essential product needs.



## ◀ Battery-Operated Stapler

Battery-operated stapler can handle up to 20 sheets of 20-lb. bond paper.

**NSN** 7520-01-436-6417

**Price** \$12.49 EA



## ◀ Electric Stapler

Electric unit that staples up to 80 sheets of 20-lb. paper at a time.

**NSN** 7520-01-504-7384

**Price** \$462.96 EA

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### ◀ Paper Trimmer

This tabletop trimmer is ideal for accurately cutting photographs, photostatic work, paper, and lightweight cardboard. The cutting board features a movable trimming guide and a hand-operated drop knife with a handle. The handy ruling guide and 1/2" precision alignment grid provide exact squaring. Includes a built-in blade guard and locking device for safety. **JWOD**

Trimmer has a movable trimming guide.

**NSN** 7520-00-224-7621

**Size** 24" x 24"

**Price** \$178.68 EA

**NSN** 7520-00-282-2137

**Size** 30" x 30"

**Price** \$246.76 EA

### Paper or Stationer's Shears ▶

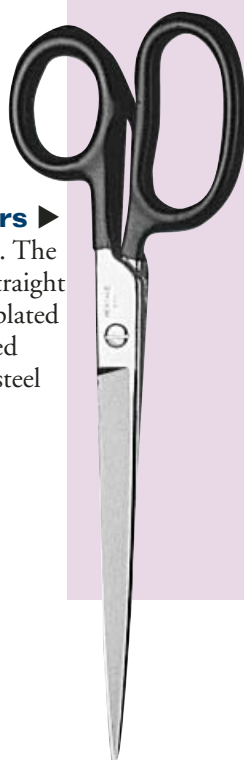
Heavy-duty paper or stationer's shears. The shears have long, narrow blades and straight handles. Polished and nickel-chrome plated blades. Painted or nickel-chrome plated handles. Both blades are drop forged steel and pointed. **PRIME JWOD**

Shears have a 4-5/8" length of cut.

**NSN** 5110-00-161-6912

**Size** Length: 9"

**Price** \$12.21 EA



### Copier Paper ▼

Guaranteed hassle-free performance in copiers, laser, and inkjet printers, plain paper fax machines, and multifunction machines. Bright white paper provides excellent print contrast. Designed to stay flat and not curl. Perfect for correspondence as well as presentations. This recycled 20-lb. basis weight paper will meet most of your office paper needs. 500 sheets to a ream; 10 reams to a box. **CPG**

♻ Contains 30% recovered material, which includes 30% postconsumer material

**NSN** 7530-01-335-2623

**Color** White

**Size** 8-1/2" x 11"

**Price** \$34.98 BX (contains 10 RM)

### Premium Glossy Photo Paper ▼

Bright, white paper for photo quality color prints. Ideal for photos, proofs, displays, enlargements, or posters. This paper is designed to meet demanding needs for excellent printing results.

**NSN** 7530-01-490-7271

**Size** Paper 8-1/2" X 11"

**Price** \$13.90 PG (contains 20 SH)





**Anti-Vibration Gloves ►**

Protective, form-fitting gloves to protect the hands from heat, cold, abrasion, and vibrations commonly caused by pneumatic tools. The gloves, designed for superior finger control, dexterity, and sensitivity, can be worn comfortably for long periods of time. They have cotton elastic cuffs with hook and loop closure; synthetic leather palm and finger material; seamless thumb design; seamless index finger design; reinforced finger tips; reinforced finger and knuckle areas; neoprene padded knuckle panel; snug fitting non-static padded top; hidden seam stitching; double layer padded palm with pre-curved anatomic design to add comfort and reduce vibration to hands.



**South West Motorsport Enterprises, Inc. Impact CT gloves P/N 8415-MP-CT05-07 or equal.**

**NSN** 8415-01-486-8773

**Color** Black

**Size** Extra-Small

**Price** \$36.91 PR

**South West Motorsport Enterprises, Inc. Impact CT gloves P/N 8415-MP-CT05-10 or equal.**

**NSN** 8415-01-486-9483

**Color** Black

**Size** Large

**Price** \$36.91 PR

**South West Motorsport Enterprises, Inc. Impact CT gloves P/N 8415-MP-CT05-08 or equal.**

**NSN** 8415-01-486-9481

**Color** Black

**Size** Small

**Price** \$36.91 PR

**South West Motorsport Enterprises, Inc. Impact CT gloves P/N 8415-MP-CT05-11 or equal.**

**NSN** 8415-01-486-9487

**Color** Black

**Size** Extra-Large

**Price** \$36.91 PR

**South West Motorsport Enterprises, Inc. Impact CT gloves P/N 8415-MP-CT05-09 or equal.**

**NSN** 8415-01-486-9482

**Color** Black

**Size** Medium

**Price** \$36.91 PR

**South West Motorsport Enterprises, Inc. Impact CT gloves P/N 8415-MP-CT05-12 or equal.**

**NSN** 8415-01-486-9488


**Color** Black

**Size** Extra-Extra Large

**Price** \$36.91 PR

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**◀ Duct Tape**

Adheres readily to steel, galvanized sheet metal, and other materials. Pressure-sensitive adhesive conforms to irregular surfaces. 

**Plastic-coated cloth tape is vapor proof.**

(NFES #0071)

① 12-month maximum shelf life (extendable)

**NSN** 5640-00-103-2254

**Color** Aluminum or Silver-Gray

**Size** Width: 2"

**Price** \$5.30 RO (contains 60 YD)





### ▲ Drip Pan

Superflex drip pans are made of double-fiber, woven, reinforced rubber for maximum strength and durability. Drip pan is crack and crush-proof.

♻️ 100% recycled

**NSN** 4940-01-490-2455

**P/N** 48511 or equal

**Size** Capacity: 3 gallon; 17-1/2" diameter

**Price** \$124.99 PG (contains 10 EA)

**NSN** 4940-01-490-2463 **DD**

**P/N** 48512 or equal

**Size** Capacity: 6-1/2 gal.; 14" diameter

**Price** \$216.78 PG (contains 10 EA)

**NSN** 4940-01-490-2470 **DD**

**P/N** 48513 or equal

**Size** Capacity: 15 gal.; 26-1/4" diameter

**Price** \$129.61 PG (contains 5 EA)

**Includes a 6-foot chain for attaching pan to equipment and loss prevention.**

♻️ 100% recycled

**NSN** 4940-01-504-5270 **DD**

**P/N** 101019 or equal

**Size** Capacity: 3 gal.; 17-1/2" diameter

**Price** \$138.35 PG (contains 10 EA)

**NSN** 4940-01-504-5273 **DD**

**P/N** 101020 or equal

**Size** Capacity: 6-1/2 gal.; 14" diameter

**Price** \$243.80 PG (contains 10 EA)

**NSN** 4940-01-505-0680 **DD**

**P/N** 48554 or equal

**Size** Capacity: 15 gal.; 26-1/4" diameter

**Price** \$146.51 PG (contains 5 EA)



### Cord ►

Braided polyamide nylon cord is light- and heat-resistant. Has a 550-lb. breaking strength and 30 percent minimum elongation. Used by the Forest Service for shroud lines on cargo parachutes. MIL-C-5040H, Type III. (NFES #0533) **JWOD**

**NSN** 4020-00-240-2146

**Color** White

**Price** \$123.30 SL (contains 2,100 FT)



### ◀ Rope

Made of nylon fiber, this rope has a right-hand or "Z" twist and 55% elongation. Especially useful for mooring, towing, and hoisting operations; heat and light resistant.

**Has a 1,500-lb. breaking strength.**

Diameter: 1/4".

**NSN** 4020-00-928-3438

**Color** Natural

**Size** Circumference: 3/4"

**Price** \$30.05 RL (contains 600 FT)

**Has a 3,300-lb. breaking strength.**

Diameter: 3/8".

**NSN** 4020-00-968-1356

**Color** Natural

**Size** Circumference: 1-1/8"

**Price** \$65.72 RL (contains 600 FT)

**Has a 5,800-lb. breaking strength.**

Diameter: 1/2".

**NSN** 4020-00-968-1357

**Color** Natural

**Size** Circumference: 1-1/2"

**Price** \$124.22 RL (contains 600 FT)

**Has a 9,800-lb. breaking strength.**

Diameter: 5/8".

**NSN** 4020-00-968-1358

**Color** Natural

**Size** Circumference: 2"

**Price** \$200.14 RL (contains 600 FT)

**Has a 13,200-lb. breaking strength.**

Diameter: 3/4".

**NSN** 4020-00-141-7152

**Color** Natural

**Size** Circumference: 2-1/4"

**Price** \$275.42 RL (contains 600 FT)

**Has a 23,200-lb. breaking strength.**

Diameter: 1".

**NSN** 4020-00-919-3443

**Color** Natural

**Size** Circumference: 3"

**Price** \$495.65 RL (contains 600 FT)





### ◀ Aircraft Sealing Compound

These room-temperature-curing synthetic rubber compounds are intended for sealing interior and exterior areas on weapons and aircraft systems for protection of metal components against corrosion within a service temperature range of -65 to +200°F. NOT FOR INTEGRAL FUEL TANKS. MIL-PRF-81733. **MSDS**

**Type I-2, for brush or dip application, two-hour application time.**

Class 1 - polysulfide rubber

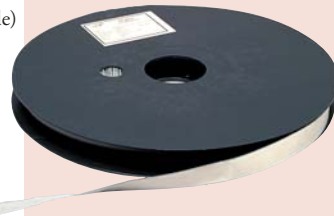
Grade A - contains chromate corrosion inhibitors

① 9-month maximum shelf life (extendable)

**NSN** 8030-00-762-8807

**Size** Volume: 1 qt.

**Price** \$75.66 KT



Ready-to-use aircraft sealant is for sealing and gasketing aircraft ▲ access panel doors and other gasketing applications. Pre-formed, gray, odorless, PFTE tape is easily removed and requires no curing. There are no health hazards or special requirements for waste disposal and it maintains a long shelf life. Tape is in accordance with SAE specification AMS 3255. **MSDS**

**Class 1: Continuous, ribbed.**

Tape is 1" wide with 25mm wide adhesive.

① 24-month maximum shelf life (extendable)

☑ CFC-free item; chromate-free item according to ASTM/EPA test methods; low-VOC item; no hazardous waste; nontoxic item

**NSN** 8030-01-368-7208

**Color** Gray

**Price** \$1,129.98 RO (contains 100 FT)

Tape is 1.14" wide with 1" wide adhesive.

① 24-month maximum shelf life (extendable)

☑ Chromate-free item according to ASTM/EPA test methods; low-VOC item; no hazardous waste; nontoxic item

**NSN** 8030-01-454-7418

**Color** Gray

**Price** \$1,153.66 RO (contains 100 FT)



### Cartridge Assembly ▲

Cartridge with plunger is made of polyethylene. Nozzle end shall be 1/4" female NPT thread size. The cartridge assembly is to be used with Semco Sales Incorporated, Cartridge Retainer, Part Number 606. Inside diameter: 1.715".

**NSN** 5120-00-670-3294

**Size** Capacity: 6 oz.; Length: 7"

**Price** \$0.50 EA



### ▲ Epoxy Polyamide Coating

A two-component, epoxy-based chemical agent resistant coating (CARC), in accordance with Military Specification MIL-PRF-22750. Coating is water-, weather-, solvent-, hydraulic fluid-, and oil-resistant. Frequently used as a topcoat on aircraft and ground support equipment. Components are packaged in separate containers. Maximum VOC: 340 g/L. **MSDS CA**

① 24-month maximum shelf life (extendable)

☑ CFC-free item; chromate-free item according to ASTM/EPA test methods; lead-free item according to ASTM/EPA test methods; low-VOC item; cadmium free according to ASTM/U.S.EPA test methods; hexavalent-chromium free item according to ASTM/EPA test methods; NESHAP compliant

**NSN** 8010-01-419-1152

**Color** Gray 36375

**Size** Volume: 1.89 liters (4 pt.)

**Price** \$29.14 KT

**Electrical Grade Adhesive-**



### ◀ Refrigeration Equipment Tool Kit

This kit provides the necessary components and hand tools required for refrigeration maintenance. Kit includes: eight compressed gas cylinder valve connection adapters; 13 pipe and tube adaptors; adapter socket wrench; air-conditioning ratcheting box wrench; pinch bar; six-piece tube hand bender set; hacksaw and blades; modern refrigeration and air-conditioning book; brazing and soldering set; copper brazing alloy; silver brazing alloy; wire scratch brush; pipe bushing; power cable assembly; two cold hand chisels; abrasive cloth; terminal hand crimping tool; tube cutter and flaring tool kit; charging refrigerant cylinder; leak detector; socket wrench extension; half round hand file; tube hand flaring tool; flashlight; brazing flux; soldering flux; thickness (feeler) gauge; hand hammer; hose assembly and set; socket wrench set; speeder brace type handle with socket set; torch; non-metallic hose set; socket-head screw-key set; pocket knife; charging and testing refrigerant manifold; multimeter; hand oiler; abrasive paper; tubing pinch-off tool; pliers; mechanical puller; center solid punches; drive-pin punches; tube swaging hand punch; tools and accessories roll; hand screw starters; Phillips screwdrivers; flat-tip screwdrivers; offset screwdrivers; sealing compound; tin alloy solder; electric soldering iron; mechanical handheld tachometer; insulation electrical tape; two-meter measuring tape; self-indicating bimetallic thermometer; portable toolbox; attachment universal joint; rotary vacuum pump unit; line-piercing valve; box and open-end combination wrench set; open-end adjustable wrench; open-end box (flare nut) wrench; pipe wrench; pipe wrench (heavy-duty, adjustable); ratchet wrench set, socket wrench sets, and open end wrenches; pipe wrenches; and air-conditioning ratchet wrench. Department of the Army Supply Catalog SC 5180-95-N18.

**NSN** 5180-00-596-1474

**Price** \$5,684.05 KT

### Sealant

One-component, high-strength, RTV silicone-rubber adhesive-sealant that releases an alcohol during cure. May be used on sensitive metals or electrical applications. Not fuel resistant. **MSDS**

① 12-month maximum shelf life (extendable)



**NSN** 8040-00-117-8510

**Brand** Dow Corning P/N 3145 RTV

**Color** Clear

**Price** \$18.96 TU (contains 3 OZ)



① 12-month maximum shelf life (extendable)



**NSN** 8040-00-145-0020

**Brand** Dow Corning P/N RTV 3145

**Color** Gray

**Price** \$21.81 TU (contains 3 OZ)





### General Mechanic's Tool Kit ►

Kit includes; pry bar, sash and trim paint brush; scratch wire brush; cold chisel; driftpin; solid extension bars; files; gap setting and thickness gauges; hammer; wood file; hinged socket wrench and brace type speeder handles; test lead; keys; key sets; putty knife; pliers; battery terminal clamp puller; drive-pin punch set; magnetic retrieving tool; steel rule; offset screwdriver; cross-tip and flat-tip screwdriver sets; sockets; universal joint attachments; adjustable open-end wrench; combination box, and open-end, flare-nut, pipe, and pliers wrenches. Comes with a toolbox. Marine Corps Component List SL3-00456A.

**NSN** 5180-00-606-3566

**Price** \$1,100.84 KT



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### Blind Riveter Kit ►

Pulling heads are not included. This kit provides the ability to install all cherry max rivets (1/8" to 1/4"), pull-thru nutplate rivets (3/32" to 1/8") and all pop-type rivets from 3/32" to 1/4" in diameter. In addition, pull-up studs and driving anvils are provided for rivnut sizes 6-32, 8-32, 10-32, 1/4-28, 10-24, 1/4-20, 5/16-18, and 3/8-16 (up to three rad). An adapter is included to permit the tool to be used with right angle, offset, and extended straight pulling heads for cherry max and huck-clinch blind rivets. The kit is supplied in a metal, weather-tight carrying case.

**NSN** 5180-01-201-4978

**Price** \$443.21 KT



### ▲ Pipe Wrench (Movable Jaw)

This heavy-duty adjustable wrench features a movable jaw that opens at a 90-degree angle from the handle. Consists of a handle with a fixed steel jaw and frame, a movable steel upper jaw, and a freely operating steel adjusting nut. **PRIME**

**Has a cast malleable iron or steel handle and is made of drop-forged steel.**

1" to 2" capacity. 18" long.

**NSN** 5120-00-277-1461

**Price** \$24.59 EA



### ▲ Open-End Wrench

Double-head wrench has 22 deg.-angled open ends. Wrenching surface size: 1/4" first end; 7/16" second end.

**Openings:** 1/4 and 7/16".

**NSN** 5120-00-293-2123

**Size** Length: 5"

**Price** \$16.15 EA



### ◀ Crimping Tool (Large Open Frame)

Crimping tool frame accepts interchangeable die sets for crimping inner contacts and outer ferrules of coaxial/triaxial connectors and contacts, and to crimp insulated and uninsulated terminal lugs, splices, and end caps. The frame weighs a maximum of 2 lbs. and has a ratchet mechanism,

black plastic handle grips, and a gold colored body with a black oxide finish.

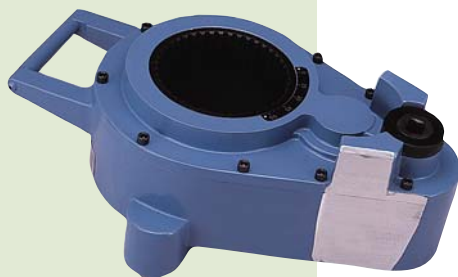
**Thickness:** 7/8"; **open width:** 7-3/8".

Consists of a frame (Military P/N M22520/5-01, NSN 5120-00-132-6913) and a die (Military P/N M22520/5-100, NSN 5120-00-126-0860). The die has two hexagonal cavities with sizes 0.314 to 0.128" across flats.

**NSN** 5120-00-596-9313

**Size** Overall Length: 11"

**Price** \$395.58 EA



### ◀ Torque Multiplier

A multiplier torque wrench is used to facilitate the loosening and tightening of propeller shaft retaining nuts, aircraft engine thrust bearing nuts, helicopter rotor clutch, fan and transmission nuts, turbo-jet engine turbine couplings and bearing retaining nuts. When used with a torque wrench and socket, torque multiplier increases the available output torque.

Torque multiplier has a maximum rated output torque of 2,000 ft.-lb. in both the clockwise and counterclockwise directions. Multiplier consists of a detachable reaction bar and a metal housing containing a precision planetary gear multiplier having a torque gear ratio of 3 to 1. Multiplier has a 3/4" female square drive input and a 1" male square drive output in accordance with ASME B107.4. Weighs approximately 17 lbs.

**NSN** 5120-00-574-9318

**Size** Length: 25"

**Price** \$482.98 EA

### Ball Peen Hammer (Fiberglass Handle) ▶

Machinist's ball peen hammer has a fiberglass handle with cushioned rubber grip that is firmly bonded to the head. **PRIME**

**Head Weight:** 2 lbs.

**NSN** 5120-00-061-8546

**Size** Overall Length: 15-1/2"

**Price** \$14.97 EA



### ▲ Keyhole Saw (Wood-Cutting)

Keyhole saw features a hardened and tempered blade and a hardwood or plastic handle that allows for blade replacement. The blade is 10" long and is tapered in width from 1/2" to 13/16". The blade has 10 points per inch.

**NSN** 5110-00-142-5010

**Price** \$4.06 EA



**Sheet Metal Holder (Hole Grip) ►**

Hole-grip holder clamps sheet metal in place during fabrication. Spring tension expands two moving prongs to grip several sheets securely through concentric holes. Fully enclosed mechanism ensures operator safety. Operated by means of forceps (not included). Provides 50 lbs. of clamping force.



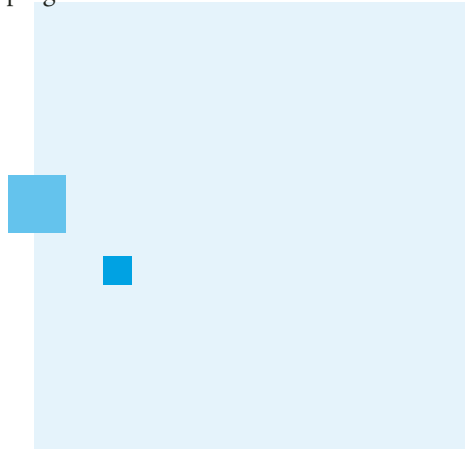
**Clamp capacity is 0" to 1/4" thick.**

**NSN** 5120-00-541-1808

**Color** Copper

**Size** Rivet Size: 1/8"

**Price** \$0.46 EA

**Fuse Puller ►**

Inserts and removes cartridge fuses in electrical circuits up to 600V. Firmly grips fuse body for smooth, one-handed operation. Plastic or vulcanized fiber. Alternate sections are riveted together to form scissors-action puller. Laminated construction makes it ideal for shipboard use and use in damp places. **PRIME**



Use for 0- to 100-amp, 250V or 0- to 100-amp, 600V fuses. Will replace fuses 1/2" to 1-1/4" in diameter.

**NSN** 5120-00-224-9456

**Price** \$14.40 EA

**Vise Grip Clamp ▼**

Narrow jaw, vise grip clamp is similar to vise grip pliers except for a smooth jaw. Tool can grip and lock on work without marring or scratching. Adjusts easily and locks at any size within its capacity with desired amount of jaw pressure. Convenient release lever opens jaws. Made of alloy steel for maximum strength and durability and has a nickel-plated finish. **PRIME**

**Jaw width: 3/8"; clamping capacity: 1"; length: 7" (closed)**

**NSN** 5120-00-287-2512

**Price** \$14.72 EA





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